

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Cotton quiet.  
Foreign exchanges narrow. Wheat firmer.  
Corn steady.

VOL. 89. NO. 133.

## REBELS FAIL TO GAIN IN NEW ATTACK ON MADRID

Unsuccessful Assault Made  
in University City, Where  
Fascists Are Trying to  
Retake Ground Lost to  
Defenders.

## INSURGENTS HOLD OUT IN HOSPITAL

Fighting Spreads From  
Northwestern Area to  
Usera Region South of  
Capital and Casa del  
Campo to the West.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 16.—Fascist rebel troops attacked Government positions without success last night in University City, the northwestern part of Madrid. The insurgents sought to retake ground they had lost in a loyalist assault Thursday.

The fighting centered around the Clinic Hospital, where a force of insurgents held out, although the Government militiamen had taken the central offices.

The fighting spread also to the Usera region, south of Madrid, and to Casa del Campo, to the west. In the northern Province of Leon, said Government accounts, loyalist militiamen took important points near Matallana and La Robla and in the Bejar Mountains.

A Government decree giving amnesty to persons convicted or indicted on social, political or military charges before July 15—three days before the revolt started—won the approval of the Permanent Parliamentary Commission.

In Madrid some women resisted a Government order to leave the capital. Margaret Nelken, writer and member of Parliament, exhorted them to obey the order, pointing out their resistance aggravated the city's food problem.

"The war must be won," she said in a newspaper. "Therefore you women must evacuate Madrid."

"You are trying to be self-sacrificing and are showing civic courage but you and a large group of demonstrators women paraded the streets of Madrid crying 'We're not going!'"

"But this war must be won and we have to tell you plainly you are nuisances here and have no right to be an indirect cause of a food shortage."

Organization of a column of Fascists at Barcelona, to assist in landing insurgent troops on the Catalan coast, was reported by the Febus (Spanish) News Agency. Leaders of the insurgent movement were Capt. Jose Moya and two other retired army officers, the agency reported.

Rebels Six Miles from Marbella, On Way to Malaga.

By the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 16.—Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's Fascist rebel army continued its drive today on the Government port of Malaga on the southern coast of Spain.

His force of 20,000 men, opposed by a Government army hurriedly reinforced from the defenders of Madrid, advanced to a point within six miles of Marbella, thought to be the last obstacle to the capture of Malaga.

Fascist headquarters announced the rebel army had captured San Pedro Alcántara, across the Guadalquivir and Guadalquivir rivers from Estepona, after 48 hours of fighting.

Cavalry screened the operations of the rebels in the narrow valley between the Bermeja Mountains and the Mediterranean, only coastal route to Malaga.

The rebel army, reinforced by troops rushed to the front in trucks and taxicabs, had pushed 10 miles from Estepona in the 24 hours following the reduction of that fortified port in land, sea and air fighting.

Reports reaching here told of heavy casualties in the fighting. Fascist military hospitals both at Algeciras and La Línea were reported overflowing with wounded. Two Government planes dropped bombs today near an Algeciras hotel supposed to be headquarters of Gen. Queipo de Llano. The damage was thought to have been slight. Fascist shore batteries were fired but neither plane was hit.

Crowds in Pamplona Threaten to Kill Loyalist Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 16.—Thousands of demonstrators were reported to be parading the streets of the insurgent Spanish city of Pamplona today, threatening to kill loyalist prisoners.

## Holds Government Can't Stop Interest on Called Gold Bond

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Says Offer of  
Redemption in Devalued Currency Does  
Not Fulfill Contract.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled here yesterday that the Government can not escape payment of interest on its gold bonds by the expedient of calling in the bonds before maturity.

The Court reversed the judgment of United States District Judge W. C. Coleman in Baltimore in the case of Arthur W. Machen against the United States.

The opinion was written by Judge John J. Parker, with Judge Elliott Northcott of Huntington, W. Va., and Judge H. H. Watkins of Anderson, S. C., concurring.

This was a suit by the holder of a \$1000 3½ per cent first Liberty Loan bond to recover the amount of an interest coupon due Jan. 15, 1935. The Government contended that the bond was called for payment on June 15, 1935, and that this call had the effect of stopping the interest and avoiding the interest coupons.

The bond provided for payment in gold coin of the standard of value prevailing in 1917, and was subject to redemption at face value on 90 days notice at any time after June 15, 1932.

The holder of the bond contended that, in view of the legislation reducing the gold content of the dollar and providing for payment of these bonds in currency based on a devalued dollar, the call for redemption was not in accordance with the terms of the bond and did not have the effect of stopping the interest if the holder desired to hold the bond. It was contended the redemption, not being in accordance with conditions specified in the bond, did not relieve the Government of the obligation to pay interest if the holder preferred not to surrender the bond.

The holder did not ask for payment of the interest in gold or its equivalent in devalued currency, but merely for the interest in currency based on the devalued dollar.

The Court of Appeals held that the call, as issued, did not void the interest coupons because it did not comply with conditions of the bonds.

The Court added: "No amount of argument can obscure the real situation. It is this: The Government has promised to pay the bonds in question in gold coin of the standard of value prevailing in 1917. By their terms it is permitted to redeem them only by paying them at their face value. It is proposing to redeem them, not by giving them at that face value, but in paper money worth only 59 per cent thereof."

"The notice which it has issued means this and nothing else. Such a notice is not in accordance with the condition of redemption specified in the bond, and consequently does not stop the running of interest or avoid the coupons."

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## JOHN J. HAMILTON GETS 50 YEARS FOR KILLING GRISSOM

Member of St. Clair County  
Board of Review Found  
Guilty of Murder by Jury  
at Belleville.

## ALSO KILLED WIFE IN SHOOTING AUG. 2

Discovered Pair Together  
in Auto—Verdict and  
Penalty Agreed on After  
10 Hours.

John J. Hamilton, member of the St. Clair County Board of Review, was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury at Belleville today of the murder of Thomas Grissom, union business agent in East St. Louis last Aug. 2. His punishment was fixed at 50 years in the penitentiary.

When he shot Grissom he also shot and killed his secret wife. His trial for her murder resulted in a jury disagreement last October.

On his way back to jail after the verdict, Hamilton mumbled, "That's a lot of years—a lot of years." Asked by a reporter at the jail whether he had anything to say, Hamilton shrugged his shoulders, then muttered in a voice hardly audible, "There's nothing to say."

Deputy Warden Jerome Munis of Menard Penitentiary said that under rules of the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles a person serving a 50-year term might be paroled after 16 years and eight months and that parole was automatic after 26 years and three months.

State Sought Death Penalty.

The State had asked for the death penalty. Foreman Joseph Denzler of Belleville said that on the early ballots yesterday afternoon voters voted for life imprisonment and that by 111 yeas and 10 nays when they retired for the night, all were agreed on Hamilton's guilt.

The jury resumed its deliberations at 6 a. m. today. Denzler said, with three members voting for the death penalty. Other jurors, he added, voted for life imprisonment and penitentiary terms of 99 years and 14 years. Punishment for murder in Illinois is electrocution or imprisonment for not less than 14 years. Agreement on the penalty, the foreman said, was reached at about 3:45 a. m. after 10 hours of deliberation.

Defense Attorney R. Emmett Costello said he would file a motion for a new trial. The verdict was reported to the Court at 10 a. m. and members of the jury then were polled.

Hamilton, who is 33 years old, testified he shot Grissom in self-defense when Grissom threatened him with a pistol after he found the union agent in an automobile with Mrs. Hamilton at 4 a. m. Aug. 2. In his trial last October for the murder of his wife, Hamilton contended he shot her accidentally while firing at her escort. She was 23 years old.

Testimony for the State was that the man who shot into Grissom's car fired four times and then, after an interval, twice more. Special Prosecutor Curt C. Lindauer contended in his closing argument that this testimony showed Hamilton did not fire in self-defense.

A juror stated in a motion in which Hamilton admitted the shooting was introduced by the State to establish discrepancies between Hamilton's account to police and his testimony. The defendant said he did not recall details of his statement and added that he was excited when he made it.

Victim's Pistol Found.

Other testimony for the State was that the pistol which Hamilton testified he had taken from Grissom's hand after the shooting and thrown into a lake along with his own revolver was recovered and found to be on safety, with a full clip of undischarged cartridges. Hamilton's revolver, recovered also, contained six empty shells.

When the jury retired at 3 p. m. yesterday the State announced it was ready for trial in the case in which Hamilton is charged with murdering his wife. Counsel said the defense was ready, too, but City Judge R. W. Griffith of Granite City, who has been called in to preside after Hamilton had alleged prejudice by the two available Circuit Judges, said he would place the case on the docket for call Monday morning by Circuit Judge Maurice J. Joyce.

State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck and Defense Counsel Costello agreed, however, on indefinite continuance of that case pending outcome of the motion for a new trial of the case just ended.

In event the motion is overruled and sentence is pronounced, a vacancy would be created in the Board of Review.

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## Auto Strikers Drawing Their Pre-Strike Pay



WORKERS receiving checks for last week's work at the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, yesterday.

## MISSING AIRLINER FOUND IN MEXICO, 9 ABOARD IT DEAD

Burned Wreckage of Plane  
Sighted by Air Searcher  
in Jungle of Vera Cruz  
State.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 16.—The Mexican Aviation Co. announced late yesterday that an airliner missing since Monday had been found in a dense jungle in Vera Cruz State, with all nine occupants dead.

Pilot Al McCullough, flying a Pan-American Airways machine in the search for the missing plane, sent a radio message that he had found the burned wreckage near Playa San Vicente. He flew low enough to read the registration number and establish definitely the identity of the ship. He saw no sign of life. Storm winds apparently had blown the plane far off its course.

Although soldiers and Indians with machetes prepared to cut their way through the jungle, company officers said it would take days, perhaps weeks, before they could reach the wreckage.

The crash occurred while the plane was making a regular run between Mexico, D. F., and Minatitlan, Vera Cruz. The ship carried six passengers and a crew of three.

The passengers were Hugh Edward Buckingham, lubrication engineer of the Agula Oil Co.; Niles Langstrom, Swedish general manager of a match company; Pedro Graham, whose nationality was not known, and three unidentified Mexicans.

Three persons were found dead Thursday after a plane crashed near San Cristobal Las Cabas, Chiapas. A later dispatch from San Cristobal said rescuers reaching the plane found the bodies had been robbed of all valuables. It was known one of the passengers carried 4000 pesos (\$111) and another had 1000 pesos (\$27).

AUSTRIA'S ANTI-PIGEON LAW

Result of Spy Scare, It Forbids Raising of Carrier Birds.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Jan. 16.—The Government announced yesterday the first draft of a law to forbid the raising of carrier pigeons in Austria—a reaction to a spy scare. It was argued pigeons might be used to carry unauthorized information out of Austria.

If the bill becomes law, only a limited number of reliable persons and associations will be permitted to have carrier pigeons under Government supervision.

5 KILLED IN LAND FIGHT

Clash in Mexican Villages Over Division of Communal Acres.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 16.—Five persons were reported killed and two wounded today in a fight over the division of communal lands.

## NO BABIES, NO BALLOTS, BORIS TELLS BULGAR WOMEN

King Also Decrees No Man With  
Revolutionary Ideas Will  
Be Allowed to Vote.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 16.—King Boris told Bulgarian women today: No babies, no ballots. Only women with children and only men who can establish they are Bulgarians without revolutionary ideas may vote in forthcoming local elections, he decreed.

Boris, whose own daughter was 4 years old this week and who has relatively desired to be one of his people by pushing his own baby carriage in the parks, indicated he wanted only those voters who are "actuated by a sense of responsibility."

The coming elections, for which no definite date has been set, are relatively unimportant. Bulgaria, which operates without a constitution, has not yet decided on the suffrage qualifications under the constitution which King Boris is trying to formulate.

## TROTSKY'S WIFE SUFFERING FROM MALARIA IN MEXICO

Has New Attack of Disease Contracted in Europe; Nurse Constantly at Bedside.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 16.—Mme. Leon Trotsky, wife of the Russian revolutionist now an exile in Mexico, was reported last night to be suffering from recurrence of malaria she contracted in Europe. A nurse was constantly at her bedside, perhaps weeks, before they could reach the wreckage.

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## GENERAL MOTORS TWO PLANTS IN CITY ARE CLOSED

Lack of Materials Given  
by Management as Reason  
for Not Reopening  
Monday.

By the Associated Press.

The St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, where a strike has been in progress since Wednesday, will not open on Monday because of lack of materials, the management announced this afternoon.

The plant has been operating at curtailed production because of the strike, and was closed today under its five-day week program. The company statement said there was material for less than two full days' production and, to avoid interference with employees the plant would remain closed until further notice. The parts department will remain open.

Picketing will be continued despite the closing, union leaders announced. The first trouble in the strike occurred yesterday when window glass in the homes and automobiles of non-strikers was broken in a series of attacks.

3000 in Walk-Out.

The strike, in which approximately 3000 of the 4100 production line workers are participating, is part of the nation-wide movement of the United Automobile Workers of America for recognition as the collective bargaining agency for General Motors employees.

Ralph McCormick, an employee of the Fisher Body Co., fired three times with a shotgun at an automobile containing several men, who smashed the windshield of his automobile in front of his home, 5827A Herbert street, at 10:20 o'clock last night. The machine sped away. McCormick told police that earlier in the evening chunks of concrete were thrown at the rear of his home. He was waiting at a window with his shotgun when a piece of concrete was thrown through the windshield of his car.

Note Tied to Missile.

A rock, to which a message was attached, was thrown through a kitchen window last night at the home of Louis Ahlvers and his sister, Ruth, employees of the Fisher Body Co., who reside at 5829 Genevieve avenue. The message read: "First warning, stay out of Fisher body."

At 8:20 p. m. a soda bottle was thrown through a front room window at the home of Edward Quinn, a non-striker, 3346 Marfitt avenue.

Yesterday afternoon a brick was thrown through the rear glass of an automobile leaving the "plant" parking lot. Three men in the sedan apparently escaped injury, and the driver did not stop. Police drove pickets away from the driveway and announced they would not be permitted to return until the identity of the brick thrower was disclosed. The information was not forthcoming.

Early in the day police arrested a man who was booked for scattering roofing nails in a driveway leading to the plant. He said he

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## UNION BEGINS COMPLYING WITH G. M. C. PARLEY PLAN

"Stay-In" Strikers, Their  
First Objective Won,  
Start Evacuating Plants  
With Bands Playing and  
Flags Flying.

## ALL TO LEAVE BY TOMORROW NIGHT

Negotiations Arrangement  
Only a Truce in Battle  
for Recognition—Com-  
pany Agrees to Consider  
All Eight Demands.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—With bands playing and flags flying, the army of occupation of the United Automobile Workers of America began leaving the front line trenches today after General Motors, by recognizing the power of the union and agreeing to treat with its officers at a general conference, had made their occupancy no longer necessary.

Deliberately dramatizing the evacuation of plants occupied by "stay in" strikers, some for more than two weeks, union leaders provided bands to play martial tunes as the men marched out. In some instances the strikers will parade from the plants to meeting halls, some carrying American flags.

Led by President Homer Martin and other officers of the union, more than 40 stay-in strikers this afternoon vacated the Eastwood body plant here, which they had occupied since Tuesday. Outside they joined about 100 other union men bearing banners, and accompanied by a 12-piece band, paraded to the Cadillac Motor Car Co. plant, where strikers also were to be withdrawn. One of the banners read: "G. M. today; Ford tomorrow." Two sound trucks carried union representatives who gave instructions to the strikers.

Evacuation of the plants will proceed gradually and, by tomorrow night all will be evacuated. Martin said strikers in each plant must first go through the formality of ratifying the action of their leaders in agreeing to the terms of a truce under which General Motors has agreed not to operate plants where there are strikes pending the outcome of negotiations. A minimum 15-day period was set for the truce.

Only the First Objective.

But it is only a truce. The war is not over. Actual negotiations between the two sides which may or may not lead to a settlement will not begin until Monday. And they were brought about, not primarily by conferences, but because the union forced tacit knowledge of its power by keeping its armies of occupation in General Motors plants despite injunctions, police troops and warnings. It held an obviously illegal position and got away with it.

The union strategists, it may be observed, now that the truce has been arranged, feel that the evacuation of the plants is the best of the best psychological time. A too prolonged siege, despite the assertions of some strikers they could "keep it up forever," is difficult to maintain and there was danger that public reaction might run against the union.

At any rate, General Motors, instead of referring the strikers to its "plant managers," as it at first attempted to do, is now prepared to talk to them on a national basis through its national executive heads.

Recognition Still Chief Issue.

But the fundamental issue remains. The union demands that it be recognized as the sole bargaining agency for all production employees. It is willing to use its other demands, affecting wages and working conditions, as trading points.

However, on the question of obtaining its interpretation of "recognition," it is standing firm. Both John L. Lewis, creator of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which has thrown its resources behind the Automobile Workers' Union, and Homer Martin, president of the union, have made this perfectly clear. For that is what the war is all about.

Now General Motors changed its position in opposition to such an arrangement. It is apparent

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## DEPUTIES VOTE TO BAR FRENCH FIGHTING IN SPAIN

Chamber Passes Unanimously Bill Giving Premier Blum the Power to Stop Volunteers.

## PRISON SENTENCES, FINES PROVIDED

Government Leader Promises Not to Invoke Measure Unless Other Nations Act Similarly.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously last night to give Premier Leon Blum power to halt the flow of volunteers from or through France to the Spanish civil war. The action came after Blum declared the enlistment question had become one of "saving Europe from war."

The vote was on a bill to punish French volunteers at the discretion of judges. The measure provides fines of 10,000 francs (\$400) and prison sentences of six months or a year on persons involved in the enlistment of volunteers. Men already in Spain would not be affected by the bill, nor would it prohibit propaganda in favor of either Spanish faction.

The measure fixed a time limit of six months, as it was hoped the Spanish conflict would be over within that time. Premier Blum promised its powers would not be invoked unless other nations took similar action.

Blum is expected to obtain the Senate's approval of the measure early next week and to be ready for effective action as soon as other powers agree on measures for controlling volunteers.

Blum told the Deputies he needed the powers set forth in the bill to obtain action from Germany. He said that armed with such authority he would press demands that Germany and other interested nations establish similar prohibitions.

Blum said France was willing to accept any kind of control on movement of men and arms into Spain approved by the international non-intervention committee "without raising the question of our sovereignty."

The example of the Marquis de Lafayette in the American revolution was cited by a Deputy to justify earlier enrollment of French volunteers with the Spanish Government forces. Blum dealt with the point thus:

"Both the Valencia (Socialist) and Burgos (Fascist) governments in Spain have made use of foreign volunteers. In the past that was possible for Lafayette and for others. But now it is a question of saving Europe from war."

Blum said France must show its "determination to co-operate to the fullest extent with Great Britain." The British Government already has invoked a law of 1870 to prevent its subjects from joining the Spanish armies.

Insurgents failed to gain in attack on Madrid lines.

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storm the city's prisons and kill more than 2000 loyalist prisoners. The demonstrators were reported to be incensed over the alleged killing early in the week of 208 insurgent hostages at the Basque capital of Bilbao in retaliation for an aerial bombardment. Reports reaching the border said authorities had invoked strict military control to prevent an assault on the prisons.

Similar incidents were said to be taking place in other cities and towns of Navarre Province.

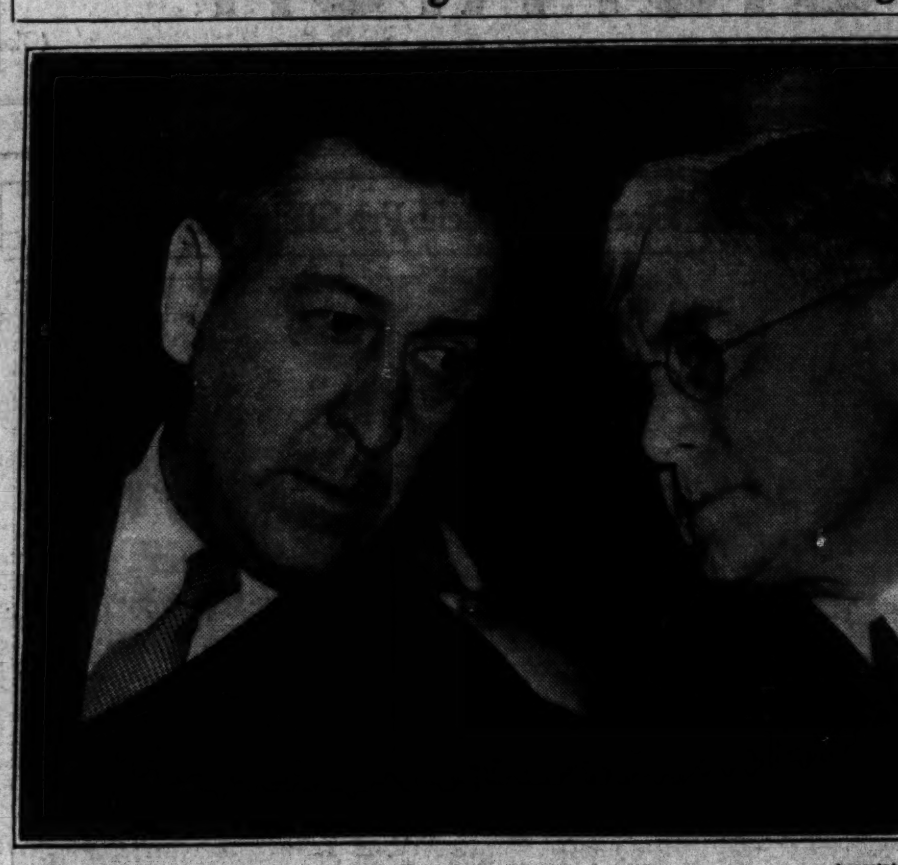
Press reports from San Sebastian said Juan Jose Prada y Ruiz, former Mayor of the Biscayan resort city, was among the hostages killed at Bilbao in retaliation for Fascist air raids.

Additional advices from Bilbao reported anarchists failed yesterday to gain political power from the Basque National Government. Anarchists attempted to hold a street demonstration after seizure by Basques of inflammatory literature at extremist headquarters.

The Nationalist Government declared all attempts to disturb the public peace would be put down with a firm hand.

"The Government will hold political parties and labor organizations responsible for the actions of their members," an official statement asserted. "Anyone attempting to disturb public order will be treated as an insurgent."

## Stock Exchange Men at Senate Hearing



RICHARD WHITNEY (left), former president of the New York Stock Exchange, conferring with J. M. HOXSEY, executive assistant to the committee on listing of securities. Both testified yesterday before the Senate committee that is investigating railway financing.

## AUTO UNION BEGINS COMPLYING WITH G. M. C. PARLEY PLAN

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that it is going to concede what it has to and nothing more. William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, indicated this today, stating:

"We have not made the United Automobile Workers the exclusive bargaining agency for General Motors employees. Our policy is that non-exclusive bargaining can be made by groups and we don't believe giving one agency the exclusive bargaining power."

Martin told the writer that in the conferences beginning Monday it would be the union's policy not to commit "any overt act or in any way strain relationships during the negotiations."

The union will, however, conduct an intensive recruiting campaign, muster in as many regiments as possible, take inventory of its resources. It is prepared for a long campaign if the negotiations fail to produce the union's objective as recognition as the bargaining agency for all employees.

In an official communication to field officers of the union announcing arrangements for the parley, Martin stated:

"We must carry on this fight realizing that we have but won the first skirmishes and that the real battle is ahead, for the strike is still on. Now is the time as never before to back the International Union and carry on the struggle to establish industrial freedom in the automobile industry."

DISPUTING PARTIES  
AGREE ON POINTS  
FOR NEGOTIATION

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—Representatives of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America agreed today on the procedure to be followed in the negotiations which they hope will end the strikes in the corporation's plants.

Arrangements for the negotiations, which are to start Monday, were made in a conference in the offices of William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors. The union was represented by Homer Martin, its president; Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president, and John Brophy, a director of the Committee on Industrial Organization. The procedure agreed on calls for consideration of each of eight demands made by the union.

Monday's sessions will open at 11 a. m., each side to be represented by three persons and a secretary. It was agreed the personnel of the negotiators may be changed from day to day. Subsequent sessions will be held from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and a formal statement will be issued by each side at the close of each day.

After the meeting today Martin said: "It seems quite evident that there is a desire on the part of General Motors to reach a settlement."

Guardsmen Still at Flint. Without formal explanation, Gov. Frank Murphy canceled demobilization orders that were to have sent most of the 2300 National Guardsmen home from Flint, where they were sent after rioting Monday night in which 27 persons were injured. Mayor Harold E. Bradshaw said he had agreed retention of the troops over the week-end during which the strikers are to vacate two Fisher Body Co. plants.

Shortly afterward Prosecutor Joseph R. Joseph announced his intention to "prosecute to the limit" charges of inciting to riot against seven union leaders. Four of those named in the warrants surrendered immediately for arraignment. They are Victor and Roy Reuther, brothers of Detroit; Henry Kraus, manager of the Flint Daily Auto Worker, and Robert Travis of Detroit. The others named in the warrants are William Cairney, Akron, O.; E. J. Widick, publicity director of the U. A. W. A., and Walter Turner of St. Louis, a union organizer.

The prosecutor indicated that John Doe warrants for 1200 other persons in connection with Monday night's disorders would be withdrawn.

## STOCK EXCHANGE ETHICS DISCUSSED IN SENATE HEARING

Continued From Page One.

Wheeler Asks Former President Whitney About Propriety of Consulting Securities Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Policies of the New York Stock Exchange were discussed before the Senate Railroad Investigating Committee yesterday by Chairman Wheeler and Richard Whitney former president of the exchange.

Investigators read a memorandum from the exchange's ethics warning that railroad holding companies "may come to be regarded as anti-social, and thus to be the object of political attack."

The note was written by J. M. D. Hoxsey, executive assistant to the Exchange Listing Committee, in recommending that securities of Allegheny Corporation, a Van Sweringen holding company, be listed for trading.

"There is likely to be a strong public protest," Hoxsey's memorandum read, "if it should become apparent that any large part of the industry of the country is virtually controlled through minority holdings."

"Don't you think the public was entitled to know what the exchange's expert thought of this kind of issue?" Wheeler asked.

"Perhaps the public should know," Whitney answered. "I'm not sure. It's a broad question."

Whitney defended the propriety of exchange officials participating in the sale of a stock issue while they were deciding whether it should be listed on the exchange.

GENERAL MOTORS  
TWO PLANTS IN  
CITY ARE CLOSED

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was Claude Reeves, a spot welder, 2917 Lafayette avenue.

Strikers and employees who remained at work were paid yesterday for last week's work. The strikers lined up outside the factory and received their pay checks through windows. The company made no effort to collect identification badges or keys.

Bulletins carrying the text of a temporary restraining order issued Thursday by Circuit Judge Charles E. Williams against union officers and members were posted outside the plant. When copies of the order were served on strikers some of them tore up the notices and threw them in the street.

Although the restraining order specifically prohibits "distributing any handbills," the following notice was handed out by strikers yesterday afternoon: "To you who are now in the minority, join with the majority of your brothers today. Let us make the union 100 per cent. Fraternally, United Automobile Workers of America."

Another handbill announced a meeting of the union, to be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cosens avenue.

Helen Hayes Back After Illness. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Helen Hayes returned last night to the role of the play, "Victoria Regina," after several days' illness with influenza. Performances were canceled when she became sick Sunday.

In an effort to reach a basis for resuming negotiations for settlement of the strikes which have made 13,000 workers idle in the flat glass industry, Philip Murray, negotiator for John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, and Glen W. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, represented the union. H. S. Wherrett, president of the company, was understood to have attended the meeting.

Federal and State mediators said they regarded the conference as the most important since the strike began.

The union is demanding that the company employ only union men and check off union dues from the payroll. Pittsburgh plate glass workers struck Oct. 24, throwing 6000 out of work. The 7000 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. were affected a month ago, by a walkout over the same differences.

## WITNESS-FIXING EFFORT ALLEGED IN VOTE INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

U. S. Grand Jury at Kansas City Again Indicts One of Previously Indicted Election Judges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Edson M. Walker, a Democratic precinct judge in the Nov. 3 election, was indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of attempting to obstruct justice by seeking to influence the testimony of a witness. He was released on \$5000 bond when arraigned today.

Walker, who was among the 36 persons indicted last Saturday for alleged miscounting of ballots in the election, was indicted again on two counts. The witness whom Walker is alleged to have attempted to influence was Chloe G. Albright, a Republican judge, who also was indicted last week.

The indictment alleges Walker "endeavored to influence Chloe G. Albright to refuse to tell the whole truth regarding her knowledge of the offense charged by the indictment against Walker and others."

The first count of the indictment also accuses Walker of attempting "to influence her to deny that she had made a statement to special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to commit willful and corrupt perjury before the grand jury of the United States which was still investigating the case in an effort to secure other and further evidence."

Maurice M. Milligan, United States Attorney, said the indictment "should be a warning that the government does not intend to have witnesses or others interested in the election fraud grand jury investigation intimidated, harassed or threatened by anyone."

An alias capias for Walker's arrest was ordered by Randall Wilson, assistant District Attorney. United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves ordered that bond of not less than \$5000 would be required.

The grand jury called for more ballots and tally sheets as it continued its investigation. Deputy U. S. Marshall said they were under instructions not to disclose the wards and precincts which the records covered.

UNION MAINTAINS SERVICE  
IN GAS STRIKE AT TOLEDO

Leaves Skeleton Crews in Plants Until Companies Hire Replacements.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16.—The Gas Employees' Union struck last night but left skeleton crews to operate the four plants until the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. obtained an emergency crew of 25 to take over the work.

The union agreed to importation of the emergency staff to maintain service in this city of 250,000 persons, but a dispute arose today when the replacements arrived. The companies said they would demand two shifts of 25 men each. The union insisted that the men should remain on the job continually, with food and supplies being delivered to them.

Strikers told the emergency workers that they would not be permitted to leave the plants once they went in. Three hundred employees are on strike.

John N. Eddy, city manager, warned the workers and the companies, as he did in the gas strike last August, that he would see to it that there was no shutdown of service.

R. J. Bourdieu, union president, said the union demanded a signed contract and wage increases.

## RECEIVER REPORTS \$18,000 SALVAGED FROM LONDE FIRM

Continued From Page One.

Assets of the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., which has debts of \$125,723, have been liquidated for \$18,575, it is stated in a final report filed in Federal Court today by Hans Wulff, receiver.

Wulff stated in the report that it was apparent from his investigation that Morris and Louis Londé, brothers who operated the business as partners, had withheld about \$100,000 of the firm's assets. The brothers at the conclusion of an inquiry before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope last September, were arrested on Federal warrants charging them with concealing \$80,000 in assets of their company.

The report stated that Wulff's total receipts, as receiver, were \$20,141, and his disbursements, \$1425, leaving a balance of \$18,575, which has been deposited in a bank. Records incomplete.

From the sale of the company's stock and fixtures the receiver realized \$7923, and some accounts receivable were collected. Wulff mentioned in the report, however, that records of the firm were incomplete and incorrect, that it was almost impossible to arrive at a just statement of amounts owed to the firm by its customers.

Wulff, who will continue to administer the assets of the bankrupt estate as a trustee elected by creditors, told a Post-Dispatch reporter when he filed the report he would apply to the court next week for an order requiring the Londé brothers to turn over the missing assets.

At the bankruptcy hearing it was brought out that "about \$50,000" had been withdrawn from the business and given to Louis Londé on a representation that Louis was under some sort of compulsion to use the money in connection with the former of another brother, Isadore, former Egan gangster, who was released last March from the Michigan penitentiary.

Morris testified that Louis had represented the money was to be used in connection with the parole, but that after the bankruptcy hearing began Louis told him, for the first time, that the money had been lost gambling and that the parole had no connection with his need for the money.

Both Morris and Louis Londé refused to answer questions at the hearing on the ground that their testimony might tend to incriminate them.

## BANK OF ENGLAND DIRECTOR ON HIS WAY TO NEW YORK

Coming to U. S. to Discuss Problems of Foreign Bondholders.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Sir Otto Niemeyer, a director of the Bank of England, it was learned today, has sailed for New York. Some connected the trip with the visit to the United States of Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade in the British Cabinet.

Bank of England officers announced Niemeyer was en route to the United States to discuss problems of the Foreign Bondholders' Association. He said Wednesday.

Runciman sailed from Glasgow, Scotland Jan. 8. He said his trip was a "private visit."

W. T. Nardin Board Chairman of Federal Reserve Bank

St. Louisian Appointed at Washington to Serve Rest of This Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—William T. Nardin of St. Louis was appointed today by the Federal Reserve Board to be chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He will serve for the rest of this year. The office had been vacant since early last year. The chairman acts as the presiding officer at meetings of the board.

Nardin, who is vice-president of the Pet Milk Co., also was named a Class C director for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1939.

STEEL COMPANY CHALLENGES  
FEDERAL SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Suit Filed in Lexington, Ky., Charges Law Violates Fifth Amendment of Constitution.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—An attack on the constitutionality of the Social Security Act was filed in United States District Court here yesterday by the Andrews Steel Co. and subsidiary firms of Newport, Ky.

A petition for an injunction declared the act violated the fifth amendment to the United States Constitution in that "it is not a tax, but is an attempt to capriciously confiscate private property and deprive of liberty without due process of law and without just compensation."

The validity of the Social Security Act was argued in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston, Thursday, and on the same day the tax for an unemployment fund was sustained by a United States District Judge in Alabama.

M. K. T. Doctor to Retire at 73.

By the Associated Press.

SEBASTIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—Dr. Edwin F. Yancey, 78 years old, plans to retire Feb. 1 as medical director of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad. He has been with the road for 55 years. Dr. Yancey was born at Ottumwa, Mo. He was graduated from the Missouri Medical College in St. Louis.

## WOMAN WHO TRIED TO COLLECT GERMAN'S PEACE PRIZE HELD

Continued From Page One.

Oslo Police Seize Passport; Admits She Doesn't Know Von Ossietzky, Nobel Award Winner.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 16.—Police seized today the passport of the woman who attempted to collect the \$37,000 Nobel peace prize of the German pacifist, Karl von Ossietzky. The woman, who said she was Frau Alexandra Kreutzberger, was held at her hotel. She refused to see anyone. She said she was secretary to a Dr. Kurt Wannow of Berlin, and was acting at his instructions.

"I don't know Von Ossietzky or his wife personally and am only acting on orders," she was quoted as saying.

Some Norwegian newspapers charged her action was an attempt by Nazi authorities to seize the Nobel prize money. Von Ossietzky, released from a Nazi concentration camp shortly before he received the prize, long has been in disfavor of the Nazis.

Earlier and incorrect reports yesterday said the woman had been given a small part of the money and the rest had been transferred to a German bank. It now appears that the bank here, to which the Nobel Committee entrusted the funds for payment, turned down Frau Kreutzberger because it did not consider her credentials satisfactory.

LAWYERS HIRED BY NEBRASKA  
LEGISLATURE TAKE UP DUTIES

Three to Check Bills for Constitutionality Before Action by Unicameral Assembly.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.—Three lawyers hired by Nebraska's new unicameral Legislature to ferret out unconstitutionality in proposed new laws went to work today. They were Dean Louis J. Tepeel of the Creighton University Law School, Robert Van Pelt, former Assistant United States District Attorney, and Milton C. Murphy, former Assistant Attorney-General of Nebraska.

Murphy will spend most of his time drafting bills. Tepeel and Van Pelt will confer with the 18 standing committees when they consider bills. One will be assigned regularly to the Committee on Enrollment and Review, which is required to check each bill just before it passes.

The Legislature by a vote of 22 to 18 agreed yesterday to limit sessions to four hours daily.

It declined to erase from procedure the parliamentary device known as Committee of the Whole, but it did add a new provision to the procedure. It was now requiring the Legislature to review all actions taken by the Committee of the Whole.

KALININ URGES SOVIET RUSSIA  
TO BE VIGILANT IN DEFENSE

Executive Committee Head Opens 17th Congress Called to Approve New Constitution.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—Vigilant defense against "external and internal enemies" was urged today by Michael Kalinin, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union. Kalinin opened the seventeenth Congress of the Russian Soviet Federated Soviet Republic, a federation of states comprising roughly four-fifths of the Soviet Union.

The session was called to approve the new Russian Constitution adopted at the All-Union Congress last December.

Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, attended.

Two Toledo Firms Settle Strikes.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16.—The Boss Manufacturing Co. and the Buckeye Stone Co. announced yesterday settlement of strikes called Oct. 1 by the Glove Workers' Union. The companies granted 600 employees 5 per cent wage increases, a five-day 40-hour week and seniority rights.

## CONVICTED GERMANY CLOSES KIEL CANAL TO WARSHIPS

Continued From Page One.

Requires Other Powers to Get Permits, in Violation of Versailles Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—The official publication, Verordnungsblatt, announced that foreign warships may enter the Kiel Canal only "after having previously obtained consent by diplomatic procedure."

The regulation is a sequel to Germany's assumption of control over all its inland waterways in violation of the Versailles treaty.

Article 280 of the Versailles peace treaty specified that the Kiel Canal be free and open, not only to merchant vessels, but also to warships of all nations.

In denouncing international control over its waterways in November, Germany said regulation would not be recognized, but did not specifically state foreign warships would be barred from the canal without special permits.

The canal extends from Holtenau on the Baltic Sea to Brunsbüttel on the Elbe River, near the North Sea. It was built between 1887 and 1896 and widened to permit the passage of the largest German battleships in 1909.

Prior to Germany's repudiation of the waterways section of the Versailles pact, traffic on the canal and important rivers had been administered by commissions representing interested nations.

## ORCHESTRA LEADER ACQUITTED IN DEATH OF CONNECTICUT GIRL

Three Judges of Tribunal Decide Unanimously That State Failed to Make Case.

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 16.—A three-judge tribunal acquitted Robert A. Simpson, 23-year-old orchestra leader, of blame in the death of Ellen Sullivan, 17, after the state joined defense counsel yesterday in a motion to dismiss charges of murder and criminal assault.

He was accused of causing the injuries which resulted in the death of Miss Sullivan, a telephone operator, who plunged 25 feet from the window of the Danabell Casino at Ocean Beach early in the morning of July 15. The state had charged that Simpson assaulted her and that in the struggle she was thrown through the window. Dr. Charles Kaufman testified the girl had been criminally assaulted.

Presiding Justice Earnest A. Lillis announced:

"The judges are of the unanimous opinion that the state has failed to make out a case. For that reason the case is dismissed, the accused is found not guilty and ordered discharged."

Simpson, who said the girl fell when she leaned out the window during a dizzy spell, ran to his mother, Mrs. Arthur Simpson, who sat in the courtroom with Mrs. Max Sullivan, mother of the dead girl. Mrs. Sullivan covered her face. "I'm not disappointed," she said. "I'm satisfied with the verdict."

TROTSKY'S BANK ACCOUNT  
IS ATTACHED IN NORWAY

Town Says He Owes \$1150 Income Tax; Lawyer Seeks \$500 Fee.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 16.—The town of Hønsfoss, where Leon Trotsky lived during part of his exile in Norway, obtained an attachment against the bank account of the former Bolshevik leader today. It alleges Trotsky owes \$1150 on his income tax.

Trotsky's lawyer already has obtained an attachment for a \$500 fee for representing the exile in dealings with the Norwegian Government. Trotsky is now in Mexico, where the Government has offered him refuge.

FRANCE BUILDING NAVAL BASE  
ON THE BAY OF ORAN, ALGERIA

Minister of Marine Presides at Ceremonies at Mers-El-Kebir on the Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.

TOULON, France, Jan. 16.—At a ceremony at Mers-El-Kebir, Minister of Marine, Gaston Doumergue, disclosed last night, on his return from a week's tour of inspection around the Western Mediterranean, that France was building a new naval base at Mers-El-Kebir on the Bay of Oran, Algeria. He presided at ceremonies marking the beginning of work on the base proper. Dredging was begun some time ago.

Earlier reports of the Mers-El-Kebir base indicated it was designed to replace Bizerta, as France's chief African base and to complete, with Toulon and Biscaya, the French naval strongholds flanking France with its African empire. Bizerta, in Tunisia, is only 100 miles from Sicily and less than an hour by air from Italy's airbase at Sicily. The cost of the Mers-El-Kebir base was estimated at \$12,000,000.

## JOHN J. HAMILTON GETS 50 YEARS FOR KILLING GRISSOM

Continued From Page One.

Board of Review. Hamilton's successor would be appointed by County Judge Joseph E. Fleming to serve until the election in November, 1938, when a new member would be elected to serve the remaining four years of Hamilton's six-year term.

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TO BE VIGILANT IN DEFENSE



## JURY FREES MAN IDENTIFIED BY 3 IN STORE HOLDUP

Joseph Prince, Former Convict, Relies on Alibi Testimony of Mother and Grandmother.

### HIS CAR FOUND NEAR THE SCENE

Druggist, Clerk and Nearby Resident Point Him Out as One Who Robbed Place Sept. 29.

Joseph Prince, an ex-convict, was acquitted on a robbery charge by a jury in Circuit Judge John W. Jorg's court yesterday although three witnesses identified him as the man who held up George Earl Smith in his drug store at 4006 Macklind avenue and robbed him of \$50 last Sept. 29.

Prince did not testify in his own defense but his mother, grandmother, a woman friend and two men who live at his mother's home testified in support of an alibi.

They said that shortly before the robbery he was at his mother's home, 1300 Union boulevard, and at the time of the robbery he was at his grandmother's home, 8158 North Fourteenth street. His grandmother remembered that, she testified, because she had some medicine to take at 8 o'clock that night and she had just taken it when Prince arrived at her home.

Identifying Witnesses. The druggist and his clerk, Fred Hannebaum, testified that at 9 o'clock that night Prince pointed a pistol at them and forced Hannebaum to give him the contents of the cash register of the drug store.

Mrs. Raymond Wuerz, who lives two blocks away from the drug store at 5635 Walsh street, testified that shortly after 8 o'clock Prince shuffled across the lawn of her home when she was standing on the porch, and with a pistol in his hand, forced her husband to drive him away in the Wuerz automobile.

Police testified that Prince's automobile, abandoned by the robber, was found parked within 300 feet of the drug store. Prince's mother, they testified, obtained possession of the car after his arrest.

The robber, after forcing Wuerz to drive him around for nearly an hour, got out of the car at Scott and Manchester avenues. Twenty minutes later Prince was arrested by police who had received a radio broadcast describing the robber as "about 6 feet; 155 to 165; light khaki trousers; dark sweater or lumber jacket; walks with a slow, shuffling gait."

Wuerz, at the time a warrant was issued against Prince, identified him as the man who had entered his automobile, but at the trial testified that he could not identify him.

Faces Other Charges. After the jury returned its verdict Prince was taken back to jail to await disposition of a charge of kidnapping Wuerz. Deputy sheriffs said they had an order from St. Louis County to hold Prince in connection with a robbery charge there.

Members of the jury declined to discuss their verdict with reporters. The foreman was Richard Wellbacher, a mechanic for the Waterloo Milk Co., 2755 Magnolia avenue. Other members were: Gus Schellenberg, clerk, International Union of Mechanical Department Employees, 4471 Olive street; Warren M. Weston, woodworker, Huttig Sash and Door Co., 4251 Castlemaine avenue; Charles Dederer, ironworker, 2617 South Compton avenue; Lester J. W. Helmsman, florist, 4285 Marquette avenue; Jerome B. Koch, West Florissant avenue; Henry F. Koenig, packer, Concordia Police, 3635 California avenue; Raymond Lewis, clerk, St. Louis Southern Railway, 6410 West Park avenue; Frank J. McEnemy, clerk, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., 1154 Belle Glade avenue; William P. O'Brien, hat blocker, Goldman O'Brien-Nassauer Hat Co., 3328 Iowa avenue; and Lloyd O'Neill, clerk, Rice-Stix, 3461 Alton place.

Loophole in Law. A loophole in the law worked to Prince's advantage before he went to trial. The State had intended to try him under the habitual criminal statute, which would have made a life sentence mandatory had he been convicted of the drug store robbery.

The habitual criminal charge, however, was quashed by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas. Judge Jorg's predecessor in the criminal court division in which Prince's case was pending, on the ground that Prince's probation period does not expire until March 17.

A technical requirement under the habitual criminal statute is that the State must show that the defendant served prison terms and was finally discharged from prison. Since Prince is on probation he has not yet been "finally discharged."

Prince, who is 23 years old, pleaded guilty of five robberies in March, 1933, and was sentenced to five years at Alton. He was released Feb. 15, 1935.

## Paris Exposition Beauty Queen



MME. MADELEINE DE CHARPIN Arriving at New York for tour of American cities. She will reign at the Paris International Exposition, which opens in May.

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16.—Federal agents investigating the kidnapping and murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson today looked over police and court records of unbalanced or insane criminals in Tacoma. Some of the evidence indicated the crime might have been committed by a madman.

The boy, son of Dr. W. W. Mattson, was abducted from his home Dec. 27 by a man who left a note demanding \$25,000 ransom. Although negotiations were conducted by mail, telephone and newspaper advertisements, all efforts to deliver the ransom to the kidnaper failed. On Jan. 4 the nude body of the boy was found by a hunter in a wooded area near Everett, Wash. The child had been stabbed in the back and the skull was fractured. He apparently had been dead several days.

Among indications that the kidnaper was mentally unbalanced was Dr. Mattson's statement that in telephone conversations he was incoherent and unable to give clear directions.

The search for the murderer was made more difficult by the absence of ransom money, often the best aid in tracking down kidnappers.

Two suspects still were being questioned in widely separated jails and several others were held for additional investigation. One suspect was a former insane asylum inmate, held at Sacramento, Cal.

Police identification experts gave him handwriting tests. Other officers checked his story that he had been in a WPA camp at Tillamook, Ore., Dec. 27, and examined a long knife he said he purchased on a bus for 1 cent.

At Bellingham, Wash., Leigh Haskell Fowler, a confessed robber, in jail since Jan. 9, refused to answer questions about his activities prior to that date. He was kept in solitary confinement.

In Seattle, Virginia Chaffin, high school girl who was a guest in the Mattson home and saw the kidnaper, told reporters the abductor did not resemble a photograph of Fowler.

Fred Orrin Haynes, California ex-convict, who surrendered at Seattle yesterday and was booked on an investigation order, virtually was eliminated as a suspect.

At Preston, Ky., a man answering the description of the kidnaper, was under arrest. Police said he "wouldn't talk."

At Fort Williams, Me., Col. Wilson Burt, the commandant, was holding a self-styled Army deserter, similar to said, had characteristics similar to those attributed to the kidnaper.

The others laid off were in four classifications—persons over the age of 70, who are eligible for old age pensions; persons with physical disabilities; mothers with small children who needed their attention; and persons who were members of family groups in which the normal wage earner for the family was employed in private industry.

There were, before the recent lay off, 22,000 WPA workers in St. Louis, and the relief rolls there are about 12,000 "cases"—families and unattached persons.

The investigation concerned only 20,600 WPA workers because those on the census indexing project were omitted and because the small percentage of WPA workers in key positions who were not chosen from the relief rolls were not investigated. The census job will be completed by March 31.

ALABAMA SENATE PASSES PROHIBITION REPEAL BILL If Ratified in Referendum, Measure Will Provide for State Stores in Wet Counties.

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The bill, if ratified in the referendum, would go into effect March 10 in the 15 Alabama counties that voted wet in the 1935 referendum that resulted in a dry victory by more than 8000 votes. The other 22 counties would remain under the State's present laws which bar everything but near beer.

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Granite City Crossing Watchman Tells Police Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Bolton, 20, Nearly Hit Him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Bolton, a bride of 16 days, was killed early today, when her automobile was struck by a train as she drove to her home at 2439A State street, Granite City, after taking her husband to work at a Granite City foundry.

One of two watchmen at the Pacific avenue railroad crossing told police that Mrs. Bolton, eastbound about 6:45 o'clock, on Pacific avenue, pulled out of line to pass several cars which had been stopped at its signal to await the passing of a northbound Big Four passenger train. He said the automobile narrowly missed him.

The train struck her sedan as she crossed the network of tracks, dragging it along the right of way. Persons who rushed to her aid found it impossible to extricate her body, crushed within, until the automobile was broken open at top and side.

Mrs. Bolton and her husband, Vernard, a polisher at the American Steel Foundry, were married at a New Year's eve ceremony. She was 20 years old.

Man, 50, Killed by Auto as He Tried to Cross Street. Robert J. Toffe, a shoe worker, 50, was killed last night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Natural Bridge avenue at Taylor avenue. Toffe lived at 4012 North Taylor avenue.

The driver, who told police he was Harold Klein, a watchman, 23, of 5218A Ashland avenue, said Toffe had walked out of the path of his machine and then stepped back.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today at an inquest.

St. Charles Widow Killed by Auto of Grandnephew. Mrs. Louise Theole, 65, a widow, was killed at St. Charles by the automobile of her grandnephew, Ralph Renken, a shoe worker. Mrs. Theole, employed at the home of Oliver Link, 1000 Jefferson street, St. Charles, was on her way to call on her granddaughters, Mary Louise and Josephine, at North Fourth street, who had been ill.

She was crossing the street in front of 424 Jefferson street, when the machine struck her. Renken, accompanied by two other youths, said he did not see her. Leland Cunningham, undertaker and Chief Undertaker in front of whose home the accident occurred, said Mrs. Theole died as he took her to St. Joseph's Hospital. Her skull had been fractured.

Girl and Man Injured as They Try to Cross Street. Betty Jane Driscoll, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Driscoll, 5059 Wells avenue, suffered a broken right leg and possible internal injuries when struck by an automobile in the 5000 block of Easton avenue. The driver said he was Raymond Harris, 4635 Cottage avenue. He told police the girl stepped from behind a street car and into the path of his automobile.

Charles Meriotti, 5714 Columbia street, suffered a broken left leg and fractured collar bone when struck by an automobile as he was crossing the street in front of his home. The driver said he was Lloyd G. Akers, 235 West Manchester avenue, Kirkwood.

William McKinstry, a mechanic, 2642 Klenken avenue, and Miss Alma McColl, 3142 Lafayette avenue, were injured early today when McIntyre lost control of the machine and ran into an electric light standard at Grand boulevard and Iron street. McIntyre suffered a knee injury and Miss McColl a broken nose.

When the fuselage was raised by chains today the bodies were still strapped in the seats.

The wreckage was hauled aboard a barge to await the disposition of a military board appointed to inquire into the cause of the crash.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—A police hunt for the murderer of Patrolman Arthur Sullivan ended early today, when the body of the man arrested and confession of Joseph Schuster, 30-year-old paroled convict.

Gilbert said Schuster admitted shooting Sullivan on the stairway of an elevated railroad station when Sullivan took him into custody as a robbery suspect.

"I didn't want to go back to prison," Schuster said. "The cop didn't find my gun and when I saw I'd have to use it to get away, I just let him have it."

Schuster was paroled from Pontiac Reformatory March 10, 1934, after serving six years and six months for the robbery and shooting of a bank messenger.

G. W. Clarkson Estate \$40,000. The estate of George W. Clarkson, president of the Mound City Trust Co., who died Nov. 14, is valued at \$40,000. An inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. By his will his widow, Mrs. Mary Clarkson, 4925 Lindell boulevard, is principal beneficiary.

## Confessed Writer of Fake Ransom Notes



AUSTIN RYAN—Associated Press Wirephoto. Of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who told police he "read about the Mattson case" and thus got the idea of trying to extort \$10,000 from Bert J. Young of New Rochelle, whose 16-year-old son, Robert, has been missing since Jan. 4. Ryan, six feet tall, is also 16.

JUDGE BARRETT BALKS ANOTHER ALIMONY PACT Increases Amount Because "Woman Always Comes Out on Short End."

For the second time this week, Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett of St. Louis County today disapproved a stipulation for alimony in connection with a divorce suit in his court, extended payments with the observation that "the woman always comes out on the short end."

Mrs. Marie R. Jennison, 7164 Northmore drive, University City, asked to be divorced from Raymond E. Jennison, professional football player and plow salesman. They were married April 27, 1935, at St. Michael and St. George's Church and separated last October after she had found a letter to her husband from a Greenville (Miss.) woman he had met while playing football there. She charged general indignities and non-support and asked restoration of her maiden name, Reese. He did not contest.

Asked what arrangement had been made about alimony, her attorney offered a stipulation providing for \$100 for attorney fees and alimony of \$400 to be paid \$50 monthly. Mrs. Jennison, answering questions of Judge Barrett, said her husband received \$125 a month and traveling expenses.

"I don't like these stipulations on alimony," the Court remarked with a frown. "The woman always comes out on the short end."

Thereupon he ordered the alimony to continue indefinitely at the rate of \$50 a month, with the remark, "Maybe, he'll make up and come back."

Wednesday, Judge Barrett said the agreement of another young wife, Mrs. Marie A. Clarkson, to accept gross alimony of \$300 from William J. Clarkson, told that Clarkson made \$250 a month, the Court set next Wednesday for another hearing because "the agreement lets the man off too well."

At the home of his trainer, Ken Kelly, where he has stayed since the separation from his wife two weeks ago, Barrymore declined to comment.

Asserting she is without funds, Miss Barrie asked for "reasonable alimony." She requested that Barrymore be required to pay \$10,000 attorney's fees and \$1000 court costs out of his earnings, which she estimated in excess of \$3000 weekly.

"I do not intend to ask for permanent alimony," she declared. "All I want is funds to tide me over for the present. I am sorry it had to happen this way. I wish him all of luck."

Expressing concern for "community property of securities, cash, contracts, and real estate she said were in Barrymore's possession, the actress asked for a court order to restrain him from disposing of or hypothecating them.

She is rehearsing for her new play, "The Return of Hannibal," which opens Feb. 1 in San Francisco.

Their First Meeting. The stage aspirations which Miss Barrie charged parted them figured in their first meeting. She visited the actor, ill at a New York Hospital, in 1935, and there told him of her ambitions. In the room they re-enacted the Shakespearean roles of Ariel and Caliban.

Recovered, Barrymore took her and her mother on a yacht cruise to Cuba. Back in New York there was a quarrel. Barrymore took a train west. Miss Barrie pursued by plane to Chicago, beat on his train compartment door to no avail. She followed him by train to Kansas City. He eluded her by a taxi cab dash from one train to another. She sped to a radio, appealed to him to come to her, said she loved him, that others were trying to keep them apart.

Later she joined him in Hollywood and they were seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took her across the country by plane and thence to Yuma.

Ward Indorsement of Dickmann. Mayor Dickmann was indorsed for re-election at a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Regular Democratic organization last night at its headquarters, Blackstone and Easton avenues. City Marshall Lillburn G. May and Mrs. Catherine Roden are the ward's committee members, and Emmett Golden is alderman.

Dugan's car apparently ran into a washed-out portion of the highway and was carried several hundred feet by the swirling waters.

## CONDUCTOR JANSSEN TO WED ANN HARDING

American Musician and Movie Actress File Notice of Intention in London.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Ann Harding, motion picture actress, and Werner Janssen, New York Symphony Orchestra conductor, filed their intention to marry at the London Registry Office today. Their plans were not made public in the hope of avoiding any excitement over their wedding, which they said would be a simple affair. She is 34 years old, he is 37.

Janssen, who has recently been conducting in London, has seen a great deal of the actress since her flight from the United States to England last year to keep custody of her young daughter, sought by her ex-husband, Harry Bannister, actor. She has been acting on the English stage. She recently obtained permission from the California courts to keep her daughter in England until May. Then she plans to return to Hollywood.

Miss Harding is now playing the provincial theaters in a two-day revival of Shaw's "Candida," for presentation by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Three years later, in 1930, he won the Frederic A. Julliard Fellowship for musical composition from the American Academy in Rome.

Last year he was made Knight of the Order of the White Rose by the Government of Finland, country of Jean Julius Sibelius, composer. Janssen was divorced by his first wife in Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31, last. She charged him with cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support. She received custody of their two children, Alice, 13, and Werner Jr., 12.

JOHN BARRYMORE IS SUED FOR DIVORCE Former Elaine Barrie Charges Actor Hit Her and Was Mentally Cruel.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—John Barrymore, stage and movie star, was sued for divorce yesterday by the former Elaine Barrie, whom he married at Yuma, Ariz., on Nov. 9, last.

Mrs. Barrymore, who is 21 years old, charged mental cruelty. She alleged that the actor struck her during a New Year's party at a Hollywood night club, threatened "to kill or seriously maim" her, and called her "violent, vile, obscene, indecent, profane or opprobrious names."

This was because he was jealous of her stage aspirations, the petition says. She also charged their honeymoon was disrupted by his false accusations of her attentions to other men.

Barrymore Says Nothing. At the home of his trainer, Ken Kelly, where he has stayed since the separation from his wife two weeks ago, Barrymore declined to comment.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gov. Stark and the Wildlife Commission.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM personally convinced that now would be a good time to focus attention on the new conservation amendment. There are some 200 applications for commissionships and it is all very amazing and disturbing that men who should have worked and should have contributed for the success of the plan, but did not, are now, after it is successful, very anxious to get in for undoubtedly selfish purposes of their own.

The men who worked on this plan were unselfish men, who spent their money for a sacred cause and that is the restoration and conservation of the wildlife of this State. It will be a boomerang and an anticlimax unless the Governor is most careful in his appointments.

What I am personally feeling now is the great apprehension that Gov. Stark, in the rush and turmoil of his new job, will appoint some political persons for commissionships. There should not be a thing of politics. It should have nothing to do with politics. It is a sacred outside matter that requires the closest attention and most honest and unselfish work. The goal is to restore and conserve the wildlife resources of this State. That must be first, last and always.

I have just returned from some of the Northern states that have the present plan and I have met many of the commissioners of those states. They, all of them, bring out most strongly that we must start right or the whole thing will be a boomerang. The job itself will be an enormous one, as I understand from directors of three of the states.

The Governor must appoint wide-visioned, unselfish men with knowledge of what the potential mechanics of the act mean. Gov. Stark has a wonderful chance to make a great hit and have great credit redound to him.

EDWARD K. LOVE.

## Last Year's License Plates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Y OUR line, "Add similar," as warlike as last year's automobile license plates," is premature, as far as Missouri and St. Louis are concerned.

Last year's automobile tags still are good in this vicinity, and probably will continue good, until, after a dozen or so warnings about last days, the deadline of July 4, or later, will have been reached.

C. R. POINT.

## Low Interest Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE has been, from time to time, great credit claimed by certain governmental institutions for the greatly lowered interest rates that are in vogue at the present time, and the great assistance they are to the borrower.

Seldom is anything said as to the position in which this places thousands and perhaps millions of small investors, who through age or disability are dependent strictly on the income from small investments for their very necessities. For instance, one who may have had \$15,000 invested in secure 6 per cent paper several years ago can now get only one-half that income in an equally secure investment.

How is it possible for such a one to get along on an income of \$37.50 per month instead of \$75, especially in view of the further assistance being given various lines by a steady and often artificial rise of prices of every-day commodities?

LIVING ON INCOME.

## The City's First Need.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAX R., writing in this column, made the statement that a carillon for St. Louis would be "a joy to the eye and ear," but his sentence is incomplete, for he should have added, "if we scooped the cinders out of our ears and eyes."

How can people think of such things as this and the river-front memorial while we have the black plague of smoke hanging over us? These people are like the man who had a killing toothache, but went to the manicurist and barber before seeing a dentist.

If half the energy that has been spent on the river-front memorial had been spent on the smoke nuisance, we would have been rid of it long ago.

SMOKED HAM.

## Farmers' Troubles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FARMERS' raise stock, give it the best of care and feed and before taking it to the packing house listen to the market reports. They take their loads to the packing house and are told the market is flooded; hogs have dropped 20 cents per 100 lbs. They are given any price the buyer pleases, and they can take it or leave it. I saw an old man get treated this way after driving for miles; not to mention myself. But when we housewives buy meat, we pay high prices, poor or wealthy.

We hear the old story that farmers always have plenty to eat; their cellars are always full. Yes, but why? Because after hard work they can the fruits and vegetables that are culls and not good enough for market. If we were too choicy or if we were lazy, our cellars wouldn't be filled. I can say this for the farmers: They work very hard for long hours and they get the least. When they get helped, everything will be better.

MRS. H. F. NOLLEN.

## KEEP THE POLITICIANS OUT!

A pack of political spoolmen has set out to devour the new Wildlife Conservation Commission before it can begin to operate. That vicious pack must be broken up at once. It must be given to understand once and for all that conservation has been divorced from patronage by order of the people of Missouri.

These politicians take a prize for short memories. They appear to have forgotten that the amendment establishing a non-partisan conservation commission to direct wildlife development on a scientific basis carried by the overwhelming vote of 879,213 as against 351,982. They seem to have forgotten that no constitutional amendment in years has been approved by such a ratio.

Why did the conservation amendment lead the Missouri ballot—why did it receive 71 per cent of the votes cast on the proposal, while President Roosevelt received only 60 per cent of the votes cast for President and Gov. Stark only 58 per cent of the votes cast for Governor?

There is only one answer. The people of Missouri accepted the plan of the State Restoration and Conservation Federation as the way to take wildlife care out of politics. They recognized an opportunity when they saw it. They marked their ballots against the professional politicians.

In doing so, they placed Missouri out in front of the field. When Missourians adopted the amendment, they wrote their will into the Missouri Constitution. Other states have taken wildlife conservation out of politics; but no other state has had the foresight to give its action the protection of a State Constitution.

Here is what Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the United States Biological Survey, says about the step Missouri has taken: "You people in Missouri, if you select the right men to start your job, are going to be so far ahead of the rest of the country in a few years that many of them are going to be copying your program. You have, in my opinion, the most wonderful opportunity ever given to a group of state people to build a real wildlife."

"If you select the right men —" We italicize these words, because they are the key to the success of the program. If the right men are selected, the mandate of the people will be carried out and Missouri will take its place as a leader in wildlife conservation. If the right men are not selected, the plain intent of the amendment will be defeated; self-serving spoolmen will win and the people will lose.

Gov. Stark, we have every reason to believe, recognizes the great opportunity before him in the selection of the first members of the conservation commission. He is disposed, we are confident, to name commissioners of the right sort. But the fact remains that the politicians have begun their clamor. Unless he serves notice on them now that these appointments are not patronage and will not be considered as such, mistakes may be made which he and Missouri will have cause to regret.

Edward K. Love's letter, printed on this page today, is decidedly to the point. Some 7000 persons worked to put the wildlife conservation amendment into the Constitution and nearly 880,000 voted for it. And yet there are 200 applications for the commissionships, as if these posts were political jobs! Some persons have misunderstood the purpose of the amendment so completely that they are even going about the State seeking endorsements.

The Governor would do well to confer promptly with a group of the disinterested men who did such yeoman work for the amendment. Once he has before him a representative list of qualified Missourians from whom to choose, the sooner he makes his selections the better. The door cannot be closed on the pack of politicians too quickly.

## BOYLE CLARK'S WORK GOES ON.

Now that Senators Truman and Clark have agreed upon State Supreme Court Judge Collet for appointment as the new Federal Judge in Missouri, commitments are in order for Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, who asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration because of his work in behalf of the Missouri bar. That work, in which he is now engaged as general chairman of the State bar committees, the State Supreme Court's disciplinary machinery for the legal profession, is most important. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Clark regards it as highly as he does. The character of legal practice in Missouri for some time to come will be determined by the extent to which the new rules are enforced. Devotion to that cause is a genuine public service.

## TO YOUR MARLIN-SPIKES, MEN!

In the list of the standing committees in the State Senate announced by President pro tem Clark, we are delighted to note the inclusion of the Committee on Naval Affairs, whose chairman is Senator Cox of Centralia. We had begun to fear that the subject of Missouri's naval defenses, so badly neglected by past Legislatures, was to be ignored by the present one also.

As we pointed out some time ago, Gov. Stark has created a new Missouri army of 45 men, with not a single one under the rank of Colonel—commanding figures all and, as the inaugural pictures show, dressed fit to kill. With that stalwart band, each man packing the wallop of a regiment, Missouri for the next four years is safe from invasion by land.

But our coast line is long and unprotected. Not a single gunboat, submarine, canoe, kayak or rowboat carrying the proud flag of Missouri patrols the Mississippi or the Big Piney or the River des Peres or Deer Creek. Not a single Admiral has been drafted by Gov. Stark to insure that Missouri shall not be invaded by water. And, to make the omission more strange, the Governor himself was once a midshipman at Annapolis.

It appears to be up to Senator Cox and his fellow members of the Committee on Naval Affairs. To your marlin-spikes, men, for the protection of Missouri waters!

## CENSORSHIP AGAIN SAVES JAPAN.

The Japanese censorship had not been heard from for some time, but reports on its activity this week show that it is still hard at work protecting the country from insidious influences. It saved the people from a double menace by barring the Literary Digest of Dec. 5, which contained a "slanderous" account of the new German-Japanese alliance and a "cartoon disrespectful to the throne." The account of the alliance is a factual report, and the cartoon of the Emperor is flattering compared with caricatures of public figures seen daily in this country.

It was a master stroke that barred the two films, "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Mary of Scotland." Movie-goers, remembering nothing about Japan in either picture, may wonder over this, but the censors are subtle as well as watchful. A movie about a

mutiny is obviously revolutionary. And one about a royal personage who is executed plainly would hurt the feelings of Japan's monarch, and might lead some spectators to "dangerous thoughts."

Dwellers in a democracy seldom realize that among their blessings is freedom from political censorship. Efforts to guide the thinking of a people invariably lead their mentors to unbelievable absurdities.

## BEHIND THE GELDERS FLOGGING.

If the Senate Civil Liberties Committee had never done anything else, its work would be fully justified by the disclosures it is making about the unpalatable situation in Alabama. New light has been cast on the flogging of Joseph S. Gelders, former university instructor, near Birmingham, in 1935. Evidence linking this piece of brutality with the control of the region by the Tennessee, Coal, Iron & Railway Co. has been presented. The picture portrayed by witnesses shows this powerful concern dominating the law-enforcement activities of the section and, in fact, making its own law.

Gelders was seeking the release of Jack Barton, Communist organizer, held for possessing radical literature. Three men in an automobile abducted the former instructor, beat him cruelly and left him unconscious in a field. Gelders identified two of his assailants, but the grand jury refused to indict them, because, it is charged, of pressure by the coal and iron company. The episode has an ironic aspect in that Barton, whose imprisonment brought Gelders to Birmingham, later was released when the Alabama Supreme Court knocked out as unconstitutional the law under which he was held.

It is disgraceful enough for Alabama for a lawless attack to be made upon an investigator, and for a grand jury to refuse to indict the alleged floggers. It is far worse if, as charged, it develops that industrial interests were behind the whole affair. The Senate committee has already, in effect, pointed out to Alabama that an extensive housecleaning is in order.

## IT WAS JUST TOO MUCH.

Ernest Aldrich Simpson, the mute, inglorious Milton of the perfect '36 triangle, has at last spoken. He has filed a slander suit against an English woman of some social consequence who is charged with having said that Simpson was paid not to contest his wife's divorce.

Just what good usage expects in the circumstances in which Simpson was placed may be gladly left, let us say, to Emily Post, who will probably want to consult Solomon before handing down an opinion. What may be granted is that Simpson was on the spot, if ever a man was. And though he spoke with the wisdom of Socrates, after being edited by Plato, and his words were as apples of silver, we are inclined to believe, as he did, that in this case silence was golden.

But the implication in the alleged commentary under discussion is a bit too nasty to submit to. There will be a wide, if restrained, approval of Simpson's action.

## AN UNREAL RIGHT.

Discussing the automobile strike from the position of "a sit-down stockholder," Dorothy Thompson presents, in today's paper, the proposition of collective bargaining in a common-sense way. In a word, she rationalizes it. It is all well enough to talk about individual rights, to say that no man is obliged to belong to a union in order to work in this factory, or for this company, but the truth is that the individual in mass-production industry cannot negotiate with his employer as to wages, or as to anything else affecting his work. No personal relations exist, or can exist, between the workman and the company. Theoretically, the individual may have this right. Practically, "that is an unreal right," as Dorothy Thompson says.

Employment in mass-production industry is not individual. It is collective employment. How, then, are questions of wages and hours to be negotiated? Logic admits but one answer. Those questions must be collectively negotiated. "Collective bargaining" is more than a phrase. It is more than a modern labor strategy. It is evolution. It may be delayed. It may for a time be detoured. Ultimately, it must come, as an inevitable industrial development.

## SEQUEL.

Surely, it is not a matter for marvel that Sam Goffstein, a crooked professional bondsman, should be sent to the penitentiary for three years for receiving stolen property, or that a jury, after hearing the overwhelming evidence against him, should have taken only 40 minutes to make its decision. This is routine and petty business of the criminal courts.

Last November, however, the same Sam Goffstein was tried on the same charge and escaped conviction because of a hung jury. Subsequent investigation showed that 11 of the jurors stood stanchly for a verdict of guilty, but the twelfth held out. The twelfth juror was one Leo Biedermann, like Goffstein, a professional bondsman, who remained silent when asked, before the trial began, if he knew Goffstein or his counsel. Biedermann has been indicted for perjury.

It will be well when the curtain is finally drawn on this unsavory incident.

## IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WARREN BROWN.

Washington University and the community generally have formally received a valuable asset in the dedication of the George Warren Brown Memorial Hall. Built in memory of the shoe manufacturer through a bequest of his late widow, the new \$250,000 building is the home of the university's several departments in the social sciences. The chief aim of the gift was to provide a home for the George Warren Brown department of social work—a department for which Washington University is acquiring a national reputation—but the new building has served the good purpose of bringing under the same roof other social studies such as history, anthropology, political science and sociology.

Common quarters serve to emphasize the kinship among these fields of knowledge; here as elsewhere it is being recognized that social problems are no respecters of departmental divisions. The dedication week's program of meetings of scholars and public interest, culminating in the annual convention of the American Association of Schools of Social Work, has provided a fitting opening. It can be assumed that the teachers and students who work within the new building will strive to make practical an ideal of social usefulness.

And someone will pop up, we'll wager, to say that Mrs. Simpson has joined the anti-Noyes crusade.



THE OLD MEAT HOUND.

## Moves for Regulation of Natural Gas

Government control of transportation and sale of gas by interstate pipe line companies is provided in Lea bill; if this fails, business publication predicts, more drastic measure sponsored by the Federal Trade Commission may be enacted; fight is led by organization seeking to obtain larger fuel supply for cities at lower prices.

From Business Week.

COINCIDENT with prospects that 1937 will be the biggest year for the natural gas industry since 1930 is revival of demand for Federal regulation. Action by Congress on legislation that has gone overboard in the last two sessions now is likely to the extent, at least (as proposed in the Lea bill), of regulating transportation and sale of gas at city gates by interstate pipeline companies that control both ends of the three-billion-dollar industry. Much more extreme are the recommendations of the Federal Trade Commission.

Aggressive leader in the fight is John W. Smith, chairman of the so-called Cities Alliance to obtain greater supplies of natural gas at lower rates, and president of the Common Council of Detroit, which obtained delivery service Nov. 7 of 90,000,000 cubic feet a day from the Amarillo field in Texas. The city wants 225,000,000 feet and is urging sister cities to push for construction of another pipe line.

The chairmanship of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee will pass to Representative Clarence Lee of California, sponsor of the bill favorably reported last May placing jurisdiction over interstate transportation of natural gas in the Federal Power Commission. Originally, the Public Utility Holding Company Act, passed in August, 1935, embodied practically identical provisions regulating the transportation and sale of natural gas as for electricity; but there was opposition to combining the two in one bill, legislative time was running short, the death sentence for electric holding companies was the popular issue, and the provisions with respect to natural gas were finally stricken out by Lea's subcommittee.

Lea's new bill followed a report a year ago by the Federal Trade Commission that the present situation, characterized by wasteful production on the one hand and limited distribution of natural gas on the other, demands regulation of the business in behalf of the public interest.

Lea's bill, however, is much more mild than draft legislation recommended by the Trade Commission and was allowed to die last session, not so much because of opposition from the industry, which is dominated by Columbia Gas & Electric, Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but because the advocates of legislation want a law with more teeth in it.

The Lea bill asserts, with little doubt as to its constitutionality, the jurisdiction of the Federal Government in a field of regulation not yet occupied, as the Supreme Court has held that the states have no authority to control the wholesale price of natural gas delivered by interstate high-pressure pipe lines to city mains for retail distribution. This power is delegated to the Federal Power Commission by the Lea bill that, otherwise, is very limited in scope.

The bill does not cover production, leaving conservation and protection to be handled by state compact. It does not cover local distribution, as the Supreme Court has held that the Federal Government cannot control the retail price of gas, nor does it cover the sale of gas for industrial use only.

The commission is empowered to require extension of service in or adjacent to terri-

## This May Be the Way

From the Wall Street Journal.

THE unanimous decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Ashurst-Sumner Act, banning the shipment of prison-made goods into states which have laws forbidding sale or possession of such goods, contains possibilities of enormous importance. Congress shares the administration's disposition to favor legislation to control child labor and wage and hour standards. The decision may well make unnecessary any of the contemplated Federal attempts to regulate such practices.

The nub of the decision is contained in these words, written by Chief Justice Hughes: "On the same general principle (referring to the National Motor Vehicle Theft and Federal Kidnaping acts) the Congress may prevent interstate transportation from being used to bring into a state articles the traffic in which the state has constitutional authority to forbid, and has forbidden."

The court made a distinction between usurpation of the power of the states by the Federal Government, as when Congress attempted to forbid shipment in interstate commerce of goods made by child labor, and IMPLEMENTING the power of the states to forbid goods to enter their borders if their own laws prohibit the internal sale thereof. This is of the first importance as indicating the type of law which Congress might well pass, secure in the knowledge that it would be constitutional. Of course, to make such action by Congress effective, the various states would have to pass legislation which would prohibit sale of goods made by child labor, for instance, within their borders.

Objection to such procedure may be voiced by those who think that the states would go too far in their interdictions.

To this there is a pointed rejoinder. The court specifically defined the legislation in question as covering only such produce as "the traffic in which the state has constitutional authority to forbid." In other words, there is an automatic check on what the states could and could not prohibit. This decision opens the door to Congress to co-operate in enforcing state laws; it does not of itself alter legislation which may be passed by the states. Thus, a state might pass a law prohibiting the sale or possession of goods made by child labor within its borders. If that law were held constitutional, the subsequent enforcement law passed by Congress might be presumed, following the present decision, to be valid. But if laws were passed in any state forbidding the sale or possession of goods made in a non-union shop, there is no assurance that the state legislation would be held constitutional.

While it is too early to say that this decision makes unnecessary the submission of a constitutional amendment or to generate broadly on the legislation which may follow, it is certain that the court's action calls attention to an avenue which is worth exploring to the end. This is so not because it offers a technical loophole through which Federal wage and hour legislation may be passed; actually, that is precisely what it is not. Instead, it powerfully reinforces the arm of a state in making its own legislation effective within its borders.

## ONE CITY'S SMOKE BILL.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE'S smoke bill is estimated at \$115 per capita. This for laundry, cleaning and deterioration of articles and stocks of goods from grime. It is more easily calculated than the higher cost of health under the conditions.

## ON T

By

From a  
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GOTHAM TOWN HALL C  
HONORS MARGARET

Medal for "Most Conspic  
tribution to Enlargement  
Enrichment of Life  
the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—  
town Hall Club last night  
annual medal to Margaret  
with control proponent  
member who in the last  
made the "most conspicuous  
tribution to the enlargement  
ment of life."

Chosen for the club's roll  
were William Beebe, the  
Garry W. Taft, noted  
writer, Mary K. Simkhov  
laid economist and chairman  
New York City municipal  
authority; and Adolph  
industrial magnate and ph  
list.

The choices were pr



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## From a Sit-Down Stockholder

DOES anyone really know how those who, in the last analysis, are the "employers" in General Motors actually feel about the large issues of employer-employee relationships? One has been asking the leaders of the Automobile Workers Union to prove that they speak for a majority of the workers. But it is quite certain that Mr. Sloan or Mr. Knudsen have been speaking for a majority of the stockholders. Or, if they do, is there a minority who feel differently? Have any of them been asked? Does anybody know?

There are about 350,000 holders of common and preferred stock in General Motors, and 81 per cent of them own less than 50 shares. They are all, in this remote sense, "employers." In an infinitesimal way, my household belongs to these General Motors employers.

We of the 81 per cent are almost totally irresponsible. We are absentee owners, drawing our dividends or not, as the case may be, and knowing little or nothing about conditions of workers in the 67 plants which make up the industry. This is one of the most curious and important phenomena of modern life. This is what makes the clauses of the Constitution which were written for the protection of property so strangely unreal in the twentieth century. For, when the Constitution was written, 80 per cent of the people owned property, and used that property as the means of making their livings. But today, 80 per cent of the people do not own property from the use of which they earn their livings. I own my typewriter, and make my living from that. I am responsible for what I am writing on it at this moment. But I do not, in the same sense, "own" General Motors stock at all.

I cannot recall that the managers of any of the corporations which pay me dividends and send me handsome embossed reports from time to time, and often during the last years have warned me that my interests were being menaced by legislation in Washington, have ever written to ask:

"What attitude would you like your management to take on the labor question? Would you like to see your factories recognize trade unions? Have you paid out so-and-so much this year in wages for so-and-so many men, and the profits are so-and-so much. Are you in favor of splitting some of those profits with the men who helped earn them? And in what proportion?"

I do not know and cannot know the details of management of these vast industries. I cannot comprehend all the difficulties and problems involved. But I CAN adopt an attitude.

I think it is desirable because I have just come from a country where industrial relations are extremely stable, and they are stable on this basis. That country is England. In England, a manufacturer inserts an advertisement in the Times last year urging his workers all to join the union quickly, "because it makes negotiations so much easier."

And if such a state of affairs existed, my conscience, as an absentee employer, would be easier. (Copyright, 1937.)

speakers who included Dr. Clarence Cook Little; Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College; and Fannie Hurst, president of the Authors' League of America. In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Sanger paid tribute to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which she said, "cut through barriers and separated at last the idea of decent scientifically controlled contraception from the stigma of the immoral and obscene."

H. A. Biggs, Auto Executive, Dies. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—H. A. Biggs, advertising man and automobile executive, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 63 years old. He was vice-president in charge of sales of the Studebaker Manufacturing Co. at South Bend, Ind., from 1917 to 1925, when illness forced him to retire.

The choices were praised by

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SMOKE BILL.

Journal.

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—Knot in the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

## PIATIGORSKY PLAYS SCHUMANN CONCERTO

Cellist Is Soloist With Orchestra—Symphony by Prokofiev Also on Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

REGOR PIATIGORSKY is undoubtedly one of the few unsalable artists of his time. His performance of the Schumann A Minor Concerto for violin and cello, which was given yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was in an almost unimaginable category of plasticity and eloquence. It was the most expressive solo performance of the season, a statement that doesn't have to be qualified even when one realizes that it involves a comparison with Heifetz and Rachmaninoff.

Nor was it a triumph made easy by particularly gracious or evocative music. The possibilities of the Schumann concerto are not such as to be realized by just any competent performance. Its material is far from irresistible and its construction does not guarantee a continuous purchase on the interest of the audience. That being so, Mr. Piatigorsky's treatment was in itself an act of creation, for the music suddenly became tremendously significant in its whole length and depth and in its smallest part. The emotional stress of a phrase was kept from any undue prominence by the incredible delicacy—a delicacy that was comparable to the curve of a Chinese vase or a Tanagra figurine—with which the phrase was rounded off.

For Mr. Piatigorsky's playing fulfilled the highest requirements of a true style in that every part had its own beauty and, at the same time, manifested its relationship to the whole. The contour of the phrase was integrated with the sweeping over-all design. And through it all came the substance of the music, free, radiant, pulsating and inescapably romantic in its personal quality.

Mark of an Artist. The conception of the music was in itself the mark of a supreme artist but its transformation into a pattern of sound required an equally unusual ear and arm and general physical coordination. Much of the minutiae of the performance could not have been realized without a uniquely responsive technique. Even Mr. Piatigorsky could not be expected to have all ways the control that he exhibited yesterday.

The nature of the response that the soloist got from the audience was an indication that few persons in the crowded auditorium had remained untouched. It would have been better, perhaps, if he had left the memory of the concerto to stand alone. But the audience was so insistent that he finally consented to play the concerto a third time, with a third soloist, by Sebastian Bach. It was another rare performance, technically and musically without a flaw.

The part played by Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra in the chief number of the afternoon was of a piece with the solo performance. Mr. Piatigorsky's conducting addressed himself to his "cello without a false confidence because the orchestra shared his inspiration, his sureness of execution, his strength and his delicacy.

The orchestra also refused to be denied its share of attention and its quota of applause in the rest of the program. Its performance of the overture to Paul Hindemith's opera "The News of the Day" and the "Classical Symphony" by Prokofiev were certainly among the best of its recent efforts. The dances from the "Three Corners Hat" by Manuel de Falla, would have been better if some of its stimulating color and noise had not been achieved at the cost of transparency. The "Rumba," from Earl McDonald's symphony ought to be a suitable rival to Ravel's "Bolero."

Witty and Lucid Music. In the Hindemith overture Mr. Golschmann projected the witty and capricious music with clarity, assurance and verve. This performance was always transparent. All the perverse strands of melody that ran at such strange angles to each other and that made up such a provocative texture were always apparent. Hearing Hindemith again after a lapse of a few years is an interesting experience and seems to prove that he is not just another one of those post-armistice composers who can now be deposited in the ash can. Now that the incidental harmonies created by his type of counterpoint are no longer very startling one can listen more carefully to the content of his music. And much of it—including the breezy and witty "News of the Day" overture—is truly expressive.

The clarity of the Hindemith overture was also found in Mr. Golschmann's direction of the Prokofiev symphony. It was also a performance of great charm and finish. The strings came in for special honors by the brilliance and the speed with which they tossed off the rushing passages of the last movement.

Josef Hofmann Gives Piano Recital at Principia.

Josef Hofmann's piano recital at the Principia last night was an exercise in the grand manner with a program that was appropriate to the style and the occasion. With the exception of the first two numbers, a Tchaikovsky and Variations by Haydn and Beethoven's "Rage Over a Lost Penny"—everything that was played had a strong romantic quality and presented many opportunities for sentimental reflectiveness and smashing climaxes. It was not a program that offered much nourishment to an adult audience, but since it was probably designed with the youth of the Prin-

ciplia in mind it should not be held against Mr. Hofmann. In any case, its necessities were met out of the fullness of the soloist's rich capacity for breadth, emotional coloring and orchestral sonorities. Nor were the massive fortissimos which he used with such stirring effect a mere matter of sound. The tone was always healthy and the net result artistic for Hofmann, as usual, employed the pedals with consummate skill.

Following the two numbers already named he played the five pieces comprising Schumann's "Faschingswank aus Wien" in a way that left no doubt that he had felt the music strongly and was sympathetic to its kind of free and sentimental expression. His Chopin group was also completely convincing, though he made more out of the massive sonorities than the poetic subtleties. The final group was composed of Godowsky's arrangement of the popular Albeniz tango in D, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in A Minor, a Berceuse by the soloist himself, and Liszt's arrangement of the Paganini "Campanella." Mr. Hofmann played a number of encores both in the intermission and at the end of the program.

William B. Atwater, Pioneer Pilot and War Flyer, Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—William B. Atwater, one of the first airplane pilots to gain a license in the United States, who instituted Japan's airmail service, died at his Park avenue home here Thursday night. He was 47 years old.

During the World War, he flew for a short time in France and then was put in command of the United States naval air station at Bolesta, Italy.

In August, 1930, he set the first non-refueling endurance flight record for amphibians and broke the former official mark for light seaplanes. He was aloft 22 hours, 18 minutes and 32 seconds.

Atwater is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Mabel Harvey Shedd of Chicago, who was his second wife. His first marriage, to Mrs. Lillian Platt, widow of Thomas C. Platt, United States Senator from New York, was ended by divorce in 1927.

Funeral services will be held from his home tomorrow, with burial in Highland Hills, N. Y.

## Britain's Wealthiest Woman in U. S.



As she arrived at New York on the Aquitania a few days ago for a brief visit. She is a business woman, actively in charge of her many enterprises.

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DR. CONANT OF HARVARD CRITICISES UNIVERSITIES

Students Get "Wonderful Smattering of Everything" But Little of Anything.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—"If a student in America were given three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock," declared President James B. Conant of Harvard, before the Association of American Universities yesterday.

As it is now, he has to jump from algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything."

An unidentified Southern professor leaped to his feet. "Why! he shouted, 'our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'Damm Yankees,' but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about.'"

Mrs. Pendergast Going to Arizona. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Mrs. T. J. Pendergast, wife of the Kansas City Democratic leader, will go to Arizona next week to spend about a month, her physician said last night. She has been ill in a hospital. Pendergast expects to join his wife later.

Ethical Talk on Thomas Paine. The Ethical Society will observe the bi-centennial anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine tomorrow when J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the society, will speak of Paine as "Herald of an Age of Reason" at the 11 o'clock service at Sheldon Memorial, 3645 Washington boulevard.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived. Manchester, Jan. 15, American Shipper, from New York. Hamburg, Jan. 15, New York, New York.

Funeral, Jan. 15, Empress of Ponto Delgada, Jan. 15, Saturnia, New York. Gibraltar, Jan. 14, Ezeboras, New York. New York, Jan. 15, Hamburg, Hamburg.

Sailed. Gibraltar, Jan. 15, Conte di Savoia, for New York. Hamburg, Jan. 15, Manhattan, New York.

London, Jan. 15, American Merchant, New York. Southampton, Jan. 14, Champlain, New York.

Cherbourg, Jan. 15, Deutschland, New York. Bremen, Jan. 15, Europa, New York.

Mahaffey Declined to State the extent of the estate's interest in the bank. The stock, he said, was purchased from an agent. No change in the present management is contemplated, Mahaffey added.

The bank was organized 25 years ago by John R. Lanigan, its president. Its year-end statement reported capital of \$250,000, surplus and undivided profits of \$44,650, and total resources of \$295,510.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—Representatives of the Missouri State Medical Association conferred with Gov. Stark yesterday on legislation to carry out the recommendations contained in his inaugural message for State-wide cancer clinics and a general State hospital for indigent patients.

A bill providing for construction of a 300-bed hospital at Columbia, to be directed by the curators of the University of Missouri, was submitted to the Governor. Only indigent patients would be eligible for hospitalization, with counties from which patients were sent paying a small share of the cost of treatment and the State bearing the rest. Construction and equipment of the hospital would cost about \$1,000,000.

The medical association representatives at the conference were Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis, chairman of the organization's Committee on Cancer; Dr. W. L. Albee, Edson, chairman of the Public Policy Committee; Dr. Frank Harrison of Mexico; and William Breuer of St. James, both members of Dr. Albee's committee.

Gov. Stark told reporters that details of the construction and maintenance of the hospital had not been worked out and that he had not had an opportunity to study the bill, which will be introduced by Senator Kinney of St. Louis.

The amount of the fee to be paid by the counties and the amount to be spent in constructing the hospital have been left for the Legislature to determine, Dr. Fischel said. His committee has not prepared legislation for establishment of the eight or 10 clinics which it considers a necessary development of a State plan for effective control of cancer, which were referred to in Gov. Stark's message.

A special wing or ward of the proposed hospital at Columbia would be equipped for treatment of cancer.

1937 COUNTY BUDGET CALLS FOR \$1,191,000

Anticipated Receipts \$1,238,000—Officeholders Object to Allowances.

The proposed 1937 budget for St. Louis County, calling for estimated expenditures of \$1,191,000 out of anticipated receipts of \$1,238,000, was taken under advisement by the County Court yesterday after a hearing at which several officeholders voiced objections to certain provisions affecting their offices. The budget for the year must be adopted by the Court by Jan. 30.

Principal objector was Assessor Maxwell L. Neef, who announced he was speaking not officially, but as a private citizen, in opposing preparation of the budget by County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, rather than by Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher as required under the law. Thatcher pointed out Harper simply was acting in the capacity of a clerk in working out budget plans.

Neef also took exception to Harper's recommendation in the budget that the latter's salary be increased from \$3000 to \$4800 a year, that his assistant get a \$50 a month increase and that four more assistants be appointed for the Auditor's office. The Assessor declared there was no legal authority for Harper's office in the first place, Harper explained it was not intended to add the assistants unless the Legislature passes a proposed bill establishing a Comptroller for the County, with five assistants. The Auditor said this setup would be necessary to put in operation the new uniform system of accounting adopted by the County.

Neef had previously ignored Harper's request for submission of a budget proposal for his office but yesterday offered one calling for \$53,250. Harper had recommended \$48,025.

Treasurer Maurice Dwyer appeared at the hearing and asked that his salary of \$4200 a year and commissions of one-half of one per cent of school funds handled by him be continued for 1937, despite the budget recommendation that the commission rate be cut in half. The Treasurer's income from commissions in the past has averaged \$4500 a year.

## DOCTORS SEE STARK ON HOSPITAL PLAN

General Institution at Columbia for Indigent Proposed; Also Cancer Clinics.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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A special wing or ward of the proposed hospital at Columbia would be equipped for treatment of cancer.

19TH WARD G. O. P. COMMITTEE JOBS UNCHANGED BY RECOUNT

Samuel J. Lane and Mrs. J. D. Madison Elected; Miss Addie O'Connell's Contest Dismissed.

Records of the votes in the August primary for Republican committeeman and committeewoman of the Nineteenth Ward, St. Louis, were counted by the Election Board yesterday, in connection with contests by defeated candidates, failed to change the results of the election. The contests were filed by Maurice J. Gordon and Mrs. Ruth Hughes, against Samuel J. Lane, Negro, and Mrs. J. D. Madison, white, who were elected.

Official returns were: Lane, 1339, and Gordon, 908; Mrs. Madison, 1402, and Mrs. Hughes, 1156. The recount, gave Lane 1190 clear and 81 doubtful votes and Gordon 868 clear and 61 doubtful. It gave Mrs. Madison 1228 clear and 110 doubtful and Mrs. Hughes 1082 clear and 83 doubtful.

The contest of Miss Addie O'Connell against the election of Miss Marjorie O'Rourke as Democratic committeewoman of the Twenty-sixth Ward was dismissed by Circuit Judge Charles E. Williams yesterday on failure of Miss O'Connell to post a \$50 bond securing court costs.

11-WEEK CORONATION PROGRAM APPROVED BY KING GEORGE VI

Court Reception May 5 to Open Series; Final Event Garden Party July 22.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Great Britain will celebrate the coronation of George VI May 12 with an 11-week program of dinners, levees, balls and reviews. The schedule, beginning with a court reception May 6 and ending with a garden party at Buckingham Palace July 22, was approved by the King and announced last night by the Duke of Norfolk.

King George will broadcast a message to the empire the evening of May 12, review the fleet May 20 and make state visits to Scotland and Wales in July.

The ceremony of trooping the color in honor of the King's birthday will be held June 9.

The final route of the coronation procession will follow from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and return was announced as without change from that planned for Edward VIII, to the relief of thousands who already have purchased tickets.

M'BRIDE ESTATE BUYS STOCK IN EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

Purchase of "Substantial" Interest Announced by Birch O. Mahaffey, One of Trustees.

A "substantial" interest in the Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 4915 Delmar boulevard, has been purchased recently by the estate of W. C. McBride, it was announced today by Birch O. Mahaffey, president of the Silurian Oil Co. and one of the estate's trustees.

Mahaffey declined to state the extent of the estate's interest in the bank. The stock, he said, was purchased from an agent. No change in the present management is contemplated, Mahaffey added.

The bank was organized 25 years ago by John R. Lanigan, its president. Its year-end statement reported capital of \$250,000, surplus and undivided profits of \$44,650, and total resources of \$295,510.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—A conference between Richard Sells, president of the Seattle Newspaper Guild and John Boettiger, publisher of William Randolph Hearst's Post-Intelligencer, was scheduled for today on the National Labor Relations Board's order to the management yesterday to re-employ two discharged men.

Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, said last night that he was informed the management would appeal.

The discharges led to a three-month editorial department strike during which the newspaper suspended publication.

Boettiger said he was informed the Guild knew of the paper's intention to appeal. Sells said Boettiger had been "misinformed" when he declared the Guild was aware of this intention.

"No such discussions were ever held between members of the Guild and Post-Intelligencer representatives during the strike," said Sells. "We have always thought the paper would offer Frank Lynch and Everhardt Armstrong (the discharged men) their jobs back. We still think they will."

Boettiger said: "It is unnecessary for me to comment on the decision insofar as its affects the status of Lynch and Armstrong, beyond stating that any further action in the matter will be taken by the executives and legal counsel of the general management of the Hearst newspapers."

"With respect to the first two points cited by the Board in a so-called 'cease and desist' order. There is on the Post-Intelligencer no interference whatever, nor restraint, nor coercion against any employee or employees in the exercise of their rights to self-organization. Neither is the Post-Intelligencer in any manner whatsoever 'discouraging membership in the American Newspaper Guild, Seattle Chapter, or any other labor organization of their employees.'"

Edward G. Woods, general counsel for the Hearst newspaper said at Baltimore last night that he was uncertain as to the procedure of appeal.

LAWSON M. WATTS NAMED FHA DIRECTOR FOR MISSOURI

Former First National Bank Vice-President Has Been With RFC in Washington.

Lawson M. Watts, formerly a vice-president of the First National Bank and a member of the Federal Reserve Board of review for direct loans to industry, at Washington, has been appointed director for Missouri of the Federal Housing Administration. He arrived here last night and will take charge of his new position at once.

He succeeds Richard S. Hayes Jr., son of a vice-president of the First National Bank, who went into business for himself Jan. 1 after serving as State director 11 months. Watts, a son of Frank O. Watts, board chairman of the First National Bank, was born in Union City, Tenn., in 1894, and educated at Washington University. He is a former State Bank Examiner. For more than a year he has been with the RFC. On leaving the bank he undertook an unsuccessful brewing promotion, resulting in his voluntary bankruptcy.

Appointment of Watts to the FEA was made by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator and former St. Louisan.

MUSSOLINI ESCORTS GOERING THROUGH AVIATION PLANT

Explains Technical Points to German Official; Both Countries Pushing Co-operation in Air.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 16.—Premier Mussolini and Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany inspected the Guderian experimental aviation plant today.

The factory, built to keep Italy abreast of world aeronautical development, is said to be one of the most complete in the world. Mussolini explained technical points to Goering, who is German Air Minister.

Aeronautical co-operation between the two countries has been pushed with increased enthusiasm in recent months. Each has sent experts to study the methods of the other.

Coincident with Goering's visit to Rome, the Italian press began a campaign against Communist influence in France. Newspapers charged that Communists rule the French departments that border on Spain, and that therefore any agreement by France to keep out of the Spanish conflict would be difficult of application, for Communists would want to add the Valencia government.

Ex-Head of Sons of Veterans Dies. By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 16.—Richard H. Noble, East Hartford manufacturer and national commander in 1926 of the Sons of Veterans, died last night. He was 65 years old.

## GRANTED THE RIGHT TO CARRY CANES IN MIKADO'S PRESENCE

Two Elder Statesmen, Dr. Joji Sakurai and Hajime Motoda, Honored by Hirohito.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Jan. 16.—Emperor Hirohito has granted to two aged statesmen, Dr. Joji Sakurai, president of the Imperial Academy and Hajime Motoda, former Cabinet Minister, the highly prized privilege of carrying canes or staves in the Imperial Palace.

Both are members of the Privy Council and both are 80 years old according to Japanese count. By Occidental computation they would be 73, but in Japan a child is considered to be a year old when born and two years old on the first New Year's day thereafter.

Ordinary subjects must enter the Emperor's presence with empty hands. The privilege of carrying a cane is granted only to about 12 or 15 aged statesmen as a mark of imperial esteem for age and merit. Sakurai and Motoda also were given money and sets of silver cups bearing the imperial chrysanthemum crest, as were eight other elders of the empire who have passed 70.

MAYOR'S







BOND TRADE TAPERS OFF A WEEK END

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Bond trading was a steady gait as trading tapered off a week end today. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions reported. The price of the 10-year Treasury bond was 104 1/2, and the 5-year Treasury bond was 103 1/2. The price of the 10-year corporate bond was 102 1/2, and the 5-year corporate bond was 101 1/2.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Wheat averaged 1 1/2 cents today, with a slight advance in the futures market. The price of the 10-year Treasury bond was 104 1/2, and the 5-year Treasury bond was 103 1/2. The price of the 10-year corporate bond was 102 1/2, and the 5-year corporate bond was 101 1/2.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Tobacco, Am. Sugar, Am. Tea, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Oil, Am. Gas, Am. Electric, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Lumber, Am. Paper, Am. Textile, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Food, Am. Drug, Am. Chemical, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Metal, Am. Rubber, Am. Glass, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Coal, Am. Iron, Am. Steel, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Ship, Am. Air, Am. Rail, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Am. Bank, Am. Insurance, Am. Real Estate, etc.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,555,000, compared with \$5,923,000 on Friday. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. COMPANIES REPORTING EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS FOR THE QUARTER ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1936. The following table shows the earnings and dividends for various companies.

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Earnings, Dividends, Date. Includes companies like Am. Tobacco, Am. Sugar, Am. Tea, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Earnings, Dividends, Date. Includes companies like Am. Oil, Am. Gas, Am. Electric, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Earnings, Dividends, Date. Includes companies like Am. Lumber, Am. Paper, Am. Textile, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Earnings, Dividends, Date. Includes companies like Am. Food, Am. Drug, Am. Chemical, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Earnings, Dividends, Date. Includes companies like Am. Metal, Am. Rubber, Am. Glass, etc.

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## WPA CREWS WORK TO HOLD LEVEES IN ST. FRANCIS FLOOD

River Breaks Through at Many Points — Three Miles Wide in Some Southeast Missouri Places

### FREEZING WEATHER ADDS TO SUFFERING

Four More National Guard Companies Ordered Out — Farmers Near Rombauer Flee to Hills.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 16.—Four more companies of National Guardsmen were ordered out for flood duty in the flooded St. Francis River area of Southeast Missouri last night when the river broke through more levees and spread out three miles wide in places. One militia company already was on duty.

The St. Francis swept through 14 breaks in levees near Rombauer, Mo., and washed out two miles of Frisco Railway track. Farmers in the Mingo Basin took their families and household goods to higher ground.

Three hundred WPA workers patrolled the levee north of Fisk to the hills and for a distance of about 10 miles south. Farther south a larger force of WPA workers tried to strengthen the levees.

Highway Under Water. War Department engineers were directing the work on 50 miles of levees.

Fifteen breaks north of Fisk increased hope that the river would not go as high there as was first predicted. R. M. Feaster, river observer at Fisk, said the stage was 26 feet at 7 a. m. today and that the river was rising at a rate of more than an inch an hour. He expects the crest to reach Fisk tomorrow noon.

Highway 60 is under water for five miles east of Fisk due to a levee break at Crane Roost, a few miles north.

Highway maintenance forces took a motorboat to Fisk this morning to be used in rescue work. The Red Cross at Des Moines received a call from W. D. Spicer at Fisk, requesting the rescue of his son, William, his wife and daughter, stranded in a small house in the overflow area.

Teh White River at Newport, Ark., was nearly two feet above flood stage. The levee there is built to withstand water 11 feet above flood level. United States Highway 67, the St. Louis-to-Little Rock route, was still open, but was expected to be flooded by tomorrow.

Dunklin County observers said the flood appeared to be the most serious in 10 years.

Black River at Poplar Bluff rose 3 of a foot last night to 17.6 feet, but was expected to be falling by mid-afternoon.

The National Guard company here was demobilized last night, and some residents of East Poplar Bluff were able to return to the home from which they had been driven by high water.

About 100 homeless families still are being sheltered in the Court-house, City Hall and other buildings.

Relief Supplies Provided. At Jefferson City, Walter Crowley, State Relief Administrator, promised clothing and food would be made available to those forced from their homes. He allocated 2000 pounds of dried peas, 2000 pounds of prunes, 2620 cans of soup stock, 2200 cans of tomatoes and 1500 small sacks of flour, to be distributed by local relief officers from their stores.

The flood situation was worst in Stoddard, Butler, Dunklin and Wayne counties.

Militia companies now on duty are Company C at Hayti, Company E at Kennett, Company G at Bernie and the communications section of the Headquarters Company at Charleston.

Ohio, Wabash and Kaskaskia Still Rising; Tributaries Fall.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 16.—The Ohio, Wabash and Kaskaskia Rivers continued to rise today, forcing more families to flee to higher ground.

The second day of freezing weather, however, was causing tributaries to fall rapidly and some refugees were able to return to their homes.

The larger streams are not expected to reach crests until Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

Reports from Mt. Carmel indicated the Wabash River would reach a crest of 26 feet.

Boats and trucks continued to evacuate residents from lowlands and stock in the Wabash bottoms.

Route 1 at Browns was still covered with back water from the Wabash.

First reports from Golconda, where all communications have been disrupted for a week, predicted a crest of 47 feet on the Ohio

## Daughter Greets American Aviator, Home From Spanish War



BERT ACOSTA AND BERTINA ACOSTA

ON his arrival in New York Thursday on the steamship Paris, MAJ. GORDON BERRY, who also fought with the Spanish Government forces, looks on at the right.

## CIO AGENT CRITICISES TENANT FARMER UNION

Refuses to Attend Oklahoma Convention on Ground It Is Communistic.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 16.—A representative of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and creator of the Committee for Industrial Organization, declined to attend the Southern Tenant Farmers' convention here yesterday, charging that its aims were "adoption of the Russian policy."

David Fowler of Muskogee, Arkansas-Oklahoma mine workers' president who had been designated by Lewis to represent him, said: "I am 100 per cent behind my God and my country and I will not attend any convention which advocates fanaticism and adoption of the Russian policy."

Tenants' union officers blamed "an unfriendly, capitalistic press" for Fowler's attitude.

An amendment to the union's constitution to include "small farm and land owners" in membership was adopted, 52 to 38, but will be reconsidered.

Presiding officers, headed by H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary, said inclusion of any persons but wage-earners in membership would "disfranchise us as a labor union" and had the amendment returned to a committee for reconsideration.

Walter White, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the tenants' organization was not "communistic but rooted in the realities of the American situation."

## FRANKLIN-AMERICAN CO. TRUSTEESHIP IS ENDED

Defaulted Participation Certificates Paid in Full and Balance Turned Over to Court.

Trusteeship of the old Franklin-American Co. was ended yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood on application of the trustees, William R. Gentry and C. Leroy Sager, who asked to be discharged after returning title to seven pieces of real estate to the company and turning into the court an unclaimed balance of \$1854 due three participation certificate holders.

During the trusteeship, \$1,499,000 in defaulted "guaranteed" first mortgage participations, which had been sold by the company to about 1800 persons, were paid in full. The trustees were appointed in 1933 after some of the certificate holders had filed a receivership suit. The holders agreed to waive interest due.

River at that point. Forty feet is the flood stage. The river at Golconda was up to 39.5 feet today, and rising.

The Kaskaskia River at Vandalia continued to climb although at a slower rate after breaking through levees and inundating 14,000 acres of farm lands.

Two levees broke and more than eight square miles of farmland in Union and Alexander counties was inundated.

Thirty-five homeless persons at Marion took shelter in a school building. Boat crews moved 78 families to higher ground near Harrisburg.

Meteorologist W. C. Deveraux at Cincinnati predicted the Ohio River would recede after nearly reaching the 52-foot flood stage. The stage was 51.6 at midnight but flood danger was believed to have been averted by falling levels of tributaries.

At Memphis, Tenn., U. S. District engineers said there were no indications of any danger to any Mississippi River levees.

## U. S. AVIATOR TELLS HOW HE WAS SIGNED FOR SPANISH WAR

Says New York Lawyer Negotiated With Him; Indictments to Be Sought.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Back from a month of war service for the Spanish Loyalist Government, Eddie Schneider, Jersey City (N. J.) aviator, said yesterday he was signed up by a New York lawyer to serve in the Spanish war at \$1500 a month. Schneider was questioned by Assistant United States Attorney John E. Dailey Jr., who announced he would seek indictments next week against several New Yorkers in connection with the enlistment of American aviators for Spanish service.

Interviewed as he entered Dailey's office, Schneider said the lawyer negotiated with him for his services and handed him his steamship ticket for transportation to Spain. Schneider said he quit the war to comply with President Roosevelt's neutrality policy. The Spanish embassy in Paris advanced him his fare home, pending payment of his salary.

Schneider said he participated in daily bombing raids, flying remodeled sports planes and dropping bombs through a hole in the cockpit floor.

## DAIRY MANUFACTURING SHORT COURSE AT MISSOURI U.

Butter and Ice Cream Making to Be Topics for Study in February.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—Two short courses and two educational conferences for persons interested in dairy manufacture have been announced for February by W. H. E. Reid of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri. The meetings are being sponsored by the College, the Missouri Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, and the Missouri Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers.

An advanced, short course in butter-making will be held Feb. 2 and 3. This will be followed immediately by an educational conference of the creamery industry of Missouri and all mid-Western states. This ends Feb. 6.

An advanced course in ice cream making will open Feb. 9 and will join with the second annual educational conference of the Missouri dairy cream industry, which ends Feb. 12. A butter scoring and ice cream scoring will be included in the short courses.

Jersey and Calhoun County Orchards Damaged by Ice

Apple Trees, Heavily Trimmed, in Some Instances Suffer Less Injury Than Other Fruits.

Widespread damage to fruit trees is reported from Calhoun and Jersey counties, Illinois, as a result of ice and sleet storm last week. In Jersey County extensive damage is reported by growers of fruits other than apples.

Edward Highfill, living near Grafton, said that he had sustained heavy damage to the cherry, apricot and peach trees at his orchard farm. "Little damage was done to the apple trees, for we trim them from the start to bear heavy weights."

William Christen, Delhi, reported that he had suffered minor losses to his apple trees.

Calhoun County orchardists report heavy damage to peaches, apricots, and cherries. Some localities also report damage to apple trees.

Florida Birthday Observance.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Philadelphia paid tribute yesterday to Benjamin Franklin, whose 231st birthday anniversary is tomorrow. Notables attended memorial services for "Poor Richard" in historic Christ Church, and participated in a parade to the church and to Franklin's grave, where wreaths were placed. The services were held under the auspices of the Poor Richard Club.

## CABINET DELAYS STRIKE OF BELGIAN MINERS

125,000 Colliery Workers to Consider Promise of 45-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.—The Cabinet delayed a strike of 125,000 miners last night by promising to institute a 45-hour week. Whether the strike has been definitely averted is not yet decided.

Representatives of the colliery workers agreed not to call a walk-out today as scheduled, but left the final decision on compromise proposals offered by the Government and the employers to a meeting of the miners' executive group next Wednesday.

The miners had decided to strike unless their hours were reduced from the 48-hour week to conform with a pledge made by the Government during a major colliery strike last June.

## 3 HELD FOR PLOT TO CONTROL NEW YORK PASTRY TRADE

Baker, Union President, and Labor Attorney, Accused of Intimidation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Three men were arrested yesterday on charges of conspiracy to monopolize the pastry-baking industry. The three men were listed as David Eifenbein, East Side baker; William Goldis, president of Local 138, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; and Benjamin N. Spewak, counsel for the union.

They were charged with attempting to "fix prices and force out of business, by intimidation and violence, any bakers who did not obey their orders."

They operated, Teneyck said, through the United Cake, Pastry & Ice Bakers' Association.

The association was charged with forcing a pastry corporation in the Bronx out of business by burning one of its trucks, picketing its plant and threatening more serious tactics.

## MAN ENDS LIFE AFTER ROW WITH WIFE OVER HIS DRINKING

Porter Rice, City Fireman, Shoots Self to Death in His Home.

Porter Rice, city fireman, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon at his home, 3610 Tennessee avenue, following an argument with his wife over his drinking.

She told police he threatened to kill her and she locked herself in the bathroom, then heard a shot and found him lying on the floor.

The bullet, fired from a revolver, entered the right side of his head. Mrs. Rice told police her husband had been drinking considerably.

He was 38 years old. Besides his wife, he is survived by five daughters, ranging in age from 18 months to 15 years.

## FLORIDA ENDS BORDER PATROL THAT TURNED BACK TRANSIENTS

New Highway Board Withdraws Guard; Thousands Stopped in Last Two Winters.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 16.—The new State Highway Board abolished yesterday the road patrol which guarded the State border for two winters against an influx of penniless transients. Organized two years ago by Gov. Dave Sholtz, the patrol was ordered disbanded "in accordance with the wishes" of his successor, Gov. Fred P. Cane.

The border guard turned back 1645 persons this winter. Sholtz estimated last year thousands of wanderers were stopped. The guard never had any actual powers. All it could do was threaten arrest for vagrancy.

## U. S. DIRECTOR ASSAILS PRISON OVERCROWDING

Sanford Bates Says Conditions Are Found in "No Other Civilized Nation."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, reported to Attorney-General Cummings yesterday that "grievous overcrowding" Government penal institutions are being operated under conditions found in "no other civilized nation."

"The most populous prison in Great Britain houses less than 1000 men," Bates said.

In this country, on Dec. 25, there were 3120 Federal prisoners confined in Atlanta penitentiary; 2972 in Leavenworth main prison and 1829 in Northeastern.

Tabulation showed 49,480 persons under some sort of Federal penal supervision on Christmas day, an increase of 5730 over the previous year. Of these, 21,776 were in prisons, reformatories, hospitals or camps and the rest were on parole.

Justice Department officials said no breakdown was available showing what offenses the majority of prisoners had committed but they said that of 24,502 sentences in Federal courts in the fiscal year 1936 about 12,700 were for liquor law violations, 2520 for immigration law violations, 2520 for narcotics, 2072 for counterfeiting and forgery, 1823 and for violation of postal laws, 1345.

## NEW CROP INSURANCE BILL SENT BACK FOR OVERHAULING

It Calls for Autonomous Corporation, Which Conflicts With Reorganization Plans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The new crop insurance bill emerged from the Agriculture Department yesterday, only to be sent back for an overhauling when it was found to conflict with current efforts to reorganize the Government. The bill calls for an autonomous Federal crop insurance corporation, while the President wants to place all existing independent agencies under the regular departments.

Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, sponsor of the bill, discussed the conflict with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace shortly after receiving the measure. It was understood a new draft making Federal crop insurance a function of the Agriculture Department would be drawn and both bills submitted to President Roosevelt for his choice.

"The President's reorganization message has made further consideration of the crop insurance bill necessary," Senator Pope said, "but we expect to have it ready quickly for presentation to Congress in a form that will not conflict with plans for Government reorganization."

Officials said the chief difficulty was encountered in framing a crop insurance setup which could sue and be sued on contracts. The bill, as now written, provides for legal adjustments common to any business corporation.

## YASHON SCHOOL PETITION DEMURRER UNDER ADVISEMENT

Right of Court to Enjoin Board of Education Argued Before Judge Kirkwood.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Wellington Duke McCandless, 35 years old, pleaded guilty yesterday at his trial on charges of murdering his bride of one month, Vanthella Hippie McCandless, whose body was found in their apartment July 31. Judge Dudley Valentine ordered that some testimony be taken before he passed sentence.

Detective Lieut. Miles Ledbetter testified: "He told me his wife came out of the bathroom with a pistol in her hand and tried to shoot him. He said he tried to take the weapon away from her and it went off as they struggled."

Mrs. McCandless was from Minneapolis. McCandless was arrested in St. Louis.

## WOMEN IN CLUB FEDERATION GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Them to Promote Increased Interest in Peace and Good Housing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Members of the governing board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were guests at a White House luncheon yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told them to urge increased interest in peace and better housing. "Nobody says any of you are red," she said, "so you can do more than many of us who are accused of being many things."

## WOMAN KILLS TWO CHILDREN

Negro Slashes Their Throats at Covington, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—Negro Louis Thomas, 40 years old, Negro, was held on a murder charge today. Coroner James P. Riffe reported she killed two of her children by slashing their throats with a razor and seriously wounded a third last night. She attempted to end her life by the same means. Her husband, John, 50, is a WPA worker.

The dead are Mary Lou Thomas, 9, and Robert Thomas, 15 months. John Williams, 6, was taken to a hospital.

Auto Runs Into Canal; Man Killed.

LOCKPORT, Ill., Jan. 16.—The body of John Shepherd, 33 years old, a farmer, was found in his automobile last night when the car was raised from the Chicago and Erie canal. The car had plunged through a warning gate while the Ninth street bridge was open.

bridge tender said he saw "at least four men" in the automobile, but since all doors and windows were closed officials said they were convinced Shepherd was alone.

## INAUGURAL CEREMONY TRANSFORMED BY TIME

'Simplicity' Requested by Roosevelt Would Have Seemed Elaborate to Jackson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Roosevelt's request for a simple inauguration has shortened the official program for next Wednesday but even so he will be the center of formalities not dreamed of by early Presidents.

For several weeks workmen have been building a replica of the facade of "The Hermitage," Jackson's Tennessee homeplace, before the White House. In the platform thus provided the President will review the inauguration parade, after taking the oath of office for his second term.

It will be the same oath "Old Hickory" took 108 years ago and the manner of swearing it will be unchanged, but only the fundamental traditions of inauguration as Jackson knew it have been retained.

When Jackson took office Washington was a small city. Jackson walked to the Capitol on foot, his white head bare to the March chill. Without ceremony he went through the procedure of being sworn in, leaving the Capitol he was all but trampled by his admirers.

Traveling to and from the Capitol by automobile, Roosevelt will be closely guarded by Secret Service men. Administration of the oath will be carefully pre-arranged, despite the simplicity with which it is carried out. The whole nation will listen in by radio.

Jackson's inauguration was followed by a party at which gallons of ice cream and orange punch were consumed. Roosevelt, in line with his wish for simplicity, will have no inauguration ball. There will, however, be unofficial parties.

When Woodrow Wilson took office the first time, Mrs. Wilson took plans for an inaugural ball, and there were no more until 1933 when the custom was revived for Roosevelt.

In the early days inaugural balls were on European court lines. Mrs. Dolly Madison sat with her husband on a dais to receive the bows of those paying their respects.

Gradually the balls became more American. Political rivalry flared up when Zachary Taylor was inaugurated and both the Democrats and Whigs had parties.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison would allow no wine or strong drink at her husband's inaugural ball. Mrs. Taft's train was stepped on at the White House in 1909 and she held up activities until it was set straight again.

## PLEADS GUILTY OF KILLING BRIDE IN LOS ANGELES

Wellington Duke McCandless, Arrested in St. Louis, Awaiting Sentence for Murder.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Wellington Duke McCandless, 35 years old, pleaded guilty yesterday at his trial on charges of murdering his bride of one month, Vanthella Hippie McCandless, whose body was found in their apartment July 31. Judge Dudley Valentine ordered that some testimony be taken before he passed sentence.

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Negro Slashes Their Throats at Covington, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—Negro Louis Thomas, 40 years old, Negro, was held on a murder charge today. Coroner James P. Riffe reported she killed two of her children by slashing their throats with a razor and seriously wounded a third last night. She attempted to end her life by the same means. Her husband, John, 50, is a WPA worker.

The dead are Mary Lou Thomas, 9, and Robert Thomas, 15 months. John Williams, 6, was taken to a hospital.

## QUEEN WILHELMINA TO VISIT HER HONEYMOONING DAUGHTER

She Leaves for Austria to Meet Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Jan. 16.—Queen Wilhelmina left Rotterdam last night by train to meet her honeymooning daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, and Juliana's husband, Prince sur Lippe-Biesterfeld, in Austria.

The honeymooners have been at Krynitz, Poland, but it was said they were going to Lga, near Innsbruck, Austria, to meet the Queen.

Juliana and Bernhard, it was announced, will attend the coronation of King George VI of Great Britain May 12. The Crown Princess will represent her mother while the Prince will attend as an unofficial guest.

## HE PUT OUT FIRE



WALTER F. KLAUBER, MOTORMAN of a Maryland street car, who stopped his trolley at 3820 Olive street yesterday on hearing a woman screaming and seeing flames, and ran in to extinguish the fire that was burning the dress of Mrs. Maggie Howell. He put her to bed and continued on his run.

Mrs. Howell, 37 years old, a widow, whose dress caught fire on a hot stove, was taken to City Hospital, suffering severe burns of the face, arms and body.

After some discussion in Woodruff's office, Moyers said Glenn was called in and eventually produced the \$30,000. Moyers denied there were any threats.

## JAPAN'S ACTION ON NAVAL ARMS LIMITATION AWAITED

Italy Has Agreed to 14-Inch Gun Maximum and Tokio Has Until April 1 to Join In.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Italy notified Great Britain yesterday it would comply with the 1936 London naval treaty by mounting no guns larger than 14 inches on capital ships. The United States, Great Britain and France had previously agreed in the London treaty to limit their armament similarly if both Japan and Italy joined in by April 1 this year.

Secretary of State Hull said he had no information on Japan's attitude. Dispatches indicated Japan was interested in Secretary of the Navy Swanson's disclosure that alternative plans had been drawn for nine 16-inch guns or 12 14-inch guns on the two \$50,000,000 American battleships to be started about June 1.

## ONTARIO BOARD RESTRICTS STOCK SALES TO AMERICANS

Forbids Marketing by Telephone of Securities Barred by U. S. Commission.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Jan. 16.—The Ontario Securities Commission has issued an order prohibiting brokers from making sales



# VINES, PLAYING AT BEST, DEFEATS PERRY IN FOUR SETS

## Guldahl, St. Louis Pro, Leads in Oakland Golf With 64 VICTORY IS FIRST FOR COAST STAR ON PRO TOUR

### COAST STAR TRAILS BY ONE STROKE IN TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16.—Par-cracking Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis led the way into the second round of the 72-hole, \$50,000 Oakland Open today, with a pack of golfers' greatest professionals on his heels.

The lanky former automobile salesman, who already this winter has won the Augusta and Miami Open tournaments, posted a 64 on rain-soaked Claremont course in his opening round yesterday. Far for the 875-yard treacherously trapped layout is 34-34-68.

One Stroke Ahead.

Out in 31 and home in 33, Guldahl finished a stroke ahead of Johnny Perelli of Tahoe, Cal. Perelli, noted for a game which produces at least one "hot" round, carded 35 for the first nine, then toured the back stretch in the amazingly low total of 30 strokes.

Assaulting par also, despite rain, gusts of winds and sodden fairways and greens, were three others—Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., both with 66's and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., with 67.

Two Californians, Tom Lo Presti, Sacramento pro, and Eddie Monaghan, Stockton amateur, were the only others to join the small group equalling or bettering par. Each turned in a 68, with Monaghan trudging the last few fairways almost in darkness.

Grouped at 69, within easy striking distance of the leaders were Herman Keiser of Springfield, Mo., Charles Condon, Tacoma, Wash., Sam Sneed, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Harold McSpadden, Winchester, Mass., John Rogers, Denver, Larry Brazil, San Francisco, and Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Cooper, winner of the Los Angeles open last week, teed off as the tournament favorite, along with Guldahl and Horton Smith of Chicago. Smith clubbed his way into the ranks of 70-scorers.

In the same bracket with Smith were Craig Wood, New York; Jimmy Thomson, lead driver from Shawnee, Pa.; Ben Loving, Richmond, Va.; Byron Nelson, Ridgeport, N. J.; Mark Fry, Oakland, and Sam Parks Jr., of Pittsburgh, former National Open champion.

Among the Stragglers.

Big guns as Lawson Little, former king of American and British amateurs now hitting the ball for pay; Denny Shupe, present P. G. A. champion and former British Open title holder; Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and Leo Diegel of Philadelphia.

Little shared a spot at 71 with eighteen others. Shute finished with a 74; Hines took 75 shots to negotiate the layout and Diegel was behind with a 76.

The low 60 scorers after today's round continue on in the 36 hole finals tomorrow.

### Grover Alexander In Hospital in Serious Condition

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.—GROVER ALEXANDER, whose right arm dazzled National League batemen for many years, was seriously ill in a Springfield hospital today.

The one-time pitching star, who was hurt some time ago in an automobile accident, is suffering from a leg infection which developed recently after a fall.

Alexander came to Springfield with friends about two weeks ago.

### DIZZY SAYS HE EXPECTS TO BE WITH REDBIRDS COMING SEASON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Of Diz Dean, 26 years old today, departed for Florida and some golf last night, after a few days of business here, leaving behind assertions:

1. That he expects to be in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform again next season, and;

2. That he won't play baseball next season unless he gets a \$50,000 contract.

Dizzy (he prefers that to Jerome Herman) insisted that he is staging "no act" with his Cardinal bosses, Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, declaring "I know that if I don't get the dough this year I never will get it."

The ace St. Louis pitcher, who received \$27,500 last season, when he won 24 games and lost 13, said he made between \$60,000 and \$75,000 from business connections in 1936 and expected to do as well this year.

"As to baseball," he said, "I figure that with me and Lon Warneke pitching, the Cardinals will be one or two in the race, fighting it out with the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh is my choice for third, with the Giants' old men winding up fourth."

Stu Martin Improved.

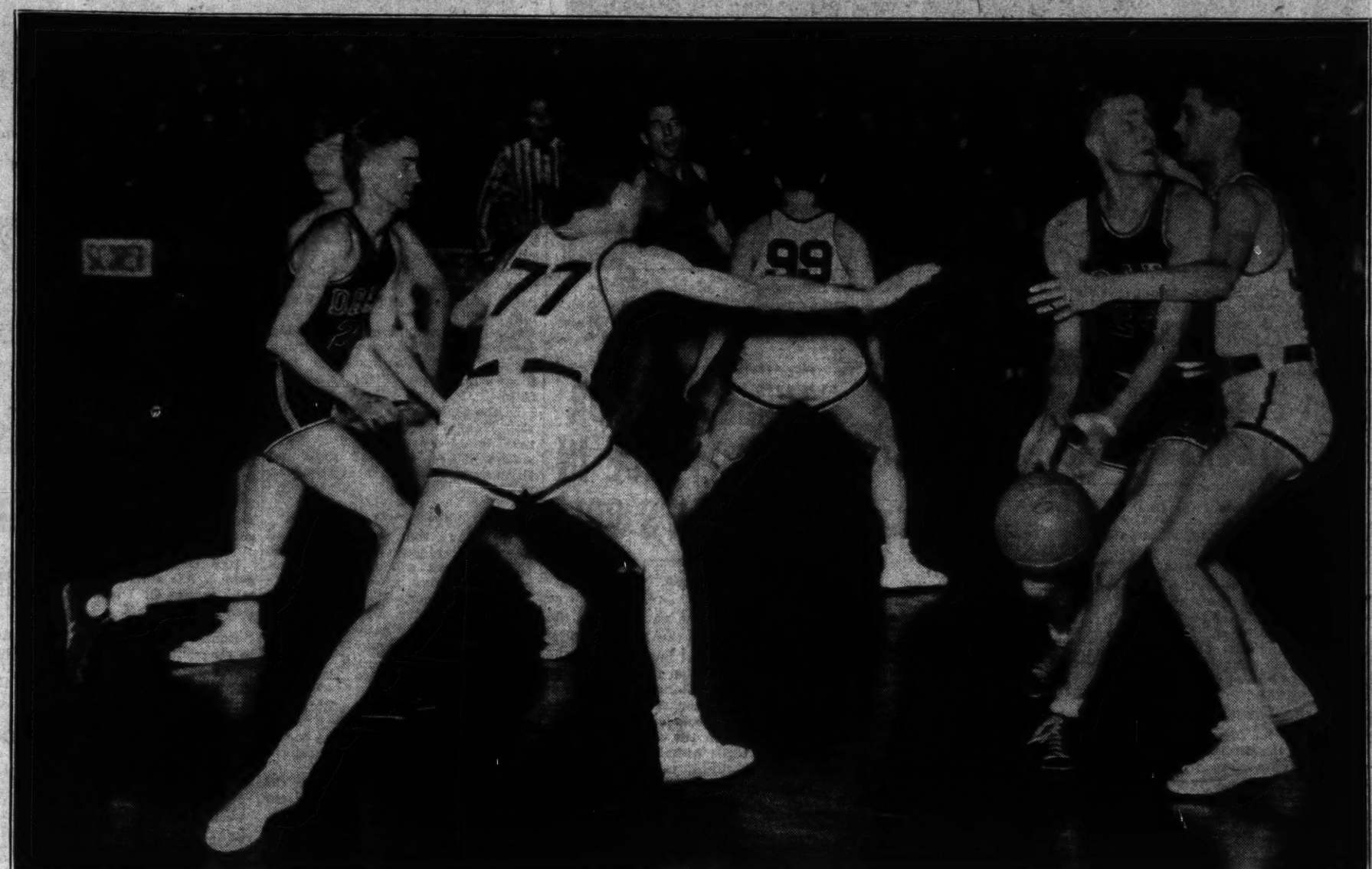
SUFFOLK, Va., Jan. 16.—The condition of Stewart Martin, St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman, who is in Suffolk Hospital here suffering from an abscessed appendix, was announced today as "slightly improved."

"Mr. Martin's condition is still serious, but he is building up strength preparatory to an operation," the announcement stated.

Claims New Record.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 16.—Ivy King of Toronto claimed a new world's roller skating record for women last night after speeding a half-mile in 1 minute 29.3 seconds.

### Believe It or Not, It's Basketball



Beeler of Washington (at right) blocking Griffith (24) of Drake in the game won by Drake, 47-32, at Washington Field House. Others in the action are Gilles (99) and Sauer (77) of Washington, O'Connor of Drake at left.

## First-Period Attack Gives Drake Victory Over Bears, 47 to 32

By James M. Gould.

If Washington University's Bears had played the second half of their basketball game with Drake, last night, first, the story might have been a different one or, at least, the score more respectable. Unfortunately, the game was played in conventional order and as the Bulldogs from Des Moines had taken the precaution of scoring 32 points to 13 in the opening period, the visitors were able to coast in to a 47-32 Valley Conference victory before only about 400 spectators at the Field House.

The Bears out-scored their opponents, 19 points to 15, in the second half but, even at that, never were closer than 15 points behind and that, the most reluctant witness will testify, isn't so very close. It was the fourth successive conference defeat for the Bears, who opened the Valley season auspiciously with a victory over Tulsa.

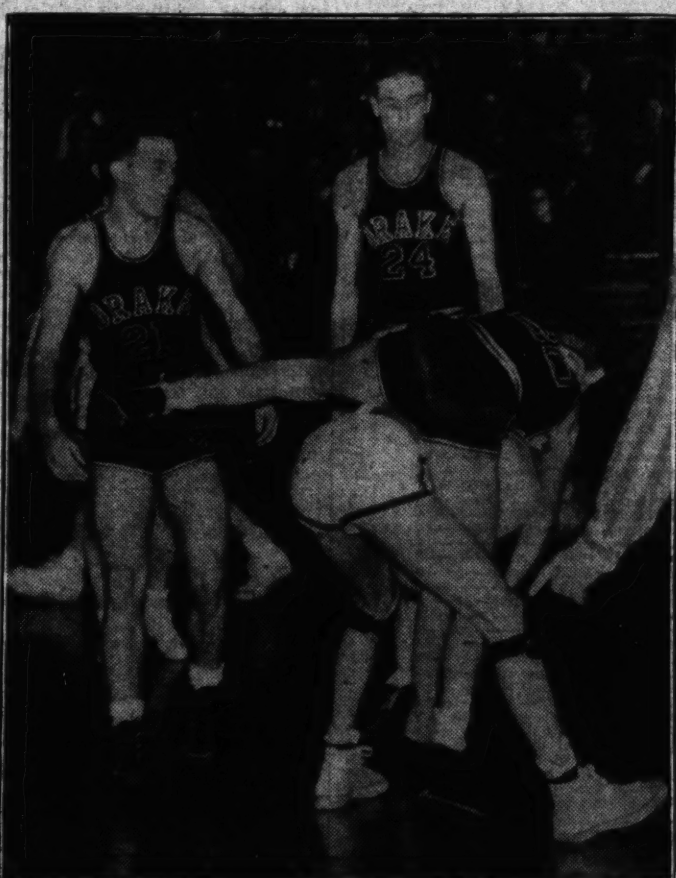
Frank O'Connor, a slim junior forward for Drake, was the top scorer of the evening. He scored 14 points, all in the first half, and might have set a season record had he not passed from the picture on four personal fouls early in the second period. Chuck Orebaugh and Bud Suter who, between them, just about ruined the Bears in last fall's football game here, didn't exactly help the Washington cause last night, collecting 21 points between them, Orebaugh accounting for 12.

For Washington, only "Iggy" Uhlemeyer seemed able to find the range and his 12 points easily led his teammates. Beeler was next with six.

Drake's victory was one for teamwork and speed over a sort of haphazard series of Washington rushes. Technically, the Bulldogs won because of remarkable alertness under their own basket which permitted a remarkable number of interceptions of Washington passes.

For the first four minutes, the teams "spurred" carefully, each feeling the other out. With the score 5-4, Drake, however, the Bulldogs took a really amazing burst of speed and, holding the Bears scoreless, proceeded to run up 17 points while the Bears were recording a single free throw.

O'Connor, of course, was the head man in this scoring flurry. He was ably assisted, though, by Orebaugh and Suter. Washington went scoreless for six minutes during this Drake barrage.



Gerst of Washington (underside at right) taking O'Connor of Drake for a ride during a rough house episode which resulted in one of 29 fouls called. Others in the picture are Suter (21) and Griffith (24), both of Drake.

### Champions Demand Guarantees To Defend Their Ring Titles

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Ring champions, it seems, no longer are satisfied with 37½ per cent to 42½ per cent of the gate to lay their titles on the line.

All of them, with the exception of John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight boss, are now demanding large guarantees before risking their crowns. John Henry is willing to fight anybody, anywhere, any time, for fun or marbles.

Latest to join the guarantee-or-no-fight parade is Lou Ambers, light-weight champion. Lou today asked Madison Square Garden for a modest \$25,000 guarantee to risk his precious bauble in the same ring with Enrico Venturi, a cream-puff hitter like Lou himself.

The guarantee racket was given impetus by Jim Braddock's demand for \$500,000—paid in advance—to meet Joe Louis and only in an exhibition at that.

Since then the boys have raised the ante on the promoters. Barney

## CARDS-BROWNS CAN'T AGREE ON DATE OF FIRST NIGHT CONTEST

A "war" has broken out between the Cardinals and the Browns, with the privilege of playing the first night game of baseball in St. Louis as the bone of contention.

President Donald Barnes of the Browns and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, after a lengthy conference yesterday, apparently have agreed to disagree and the question at present is far from settlement.

Barnes contends that a verbal agreement existed according to which neither St. Louis club would attempt to play a night game before June. Now, he says, the date has been moved up to May 24 or 25 and as each club wants the desirable date, the debate is on.

The question as to which club shall install the lighting-plant has yet to be decided. At the moment, President Barnes is inclined to let the Cardinals install the lights. The Browns would pay rent for their use.

Of course, there will be future conferences over both points but, right now, notice has been served that a state of "civil war" exists with the first night game in 1937 as the casus belli.

Breadon said that the National League schedule made it necessary to set May 24 or 25 for the first night game, so that all of the seven permitted by league rules could be worked into the schedule. He said he hoped the Browns would decide to play their first night game May 14 or 15.

SEVEN GAMES TONIGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL FIVES

Seven games are scheduled tonight for high school basketball teams with the Principia-Western Military Academy contest at Alton in the ABC League, the feature of the program. Western needs a victory to tie John Burroughs for the league lead.

In the Madison-St. Clair Conference, Alton plays at Belleville in the league conference contest, while Madison entertains Lebanon and Collinsville goes to Edwardsville in non-league games.

### Tennis Troupe Moves on to Detroit for Another Engagement — American Plays Flawlessly.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Ellsworth Vines, national professional tennis champion, shuffled along to Detroit today with a double victory safely tucked away—he licked a cold, then trounced Fred Perry, former amateur king, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Three times before he bowed to Perry in matches at New York, Cleveland and Chicago. Then he went to a Chicago hospital, stayed in bed for six days and licked the cold.

He went into last night's match, back in top form and except for the second set, which went to Perry, displayed marked superiority piling up points seemingly with little effort.

Perry had said before the match Vines' illness "certainly put me in a hole." He explained: "If I won I did so because Vines wasn't at top form; if I lost fans could say that Vines, even though off his game, could beat me."

Perry Gets Into Trouble.

The third set in the Pittsburgh match before a near-capacity crowd at Duquesne Garden, put Vines definitely out front. He played flawless tennis, taking the first three games he served without allowing Perry a single point.

They started the match evenly, but Perry ran into trouble with his serve in the fifth game trailed 40-0 and after a stiff struggle put over two points before Vines at game. Vines displayed a decided superiority, and at times piled up points without seeming to extend himself.

This occurred notably in the third set, when the winner played so flawlessly that he captured the first three games he served without allowing his opponent a single point.

Englishman Is Annoyed.

One incident, in the tenth and deciding game of the third set, may have annoyed the usually calm Perry. A rush of general admissions customers poured onto the court directly back of him, and he halted action until attendants blocked the stampede.

The play started evenly, but in the fifth game Perry had trouble serving and defaulted on the first and third points. He trailed 40-0 and struggled hard, managing to put over two points before Vines took the game for 6-3.

The ninth game of the prophetic first set went to deuce four times before Perry smashed the set point too hard, sending the ball well over the base line and giving Vines the set, 6-3.

The second, only set won by Perry, he took 5-0 on his own service after winning the eleventh game, deuced once by the hard-trying Vines.

Vines Holds Advantage.

The result gave Vines a one-match lead in the all-time series between the two. Vines won four straight amateur battles, dropped the fifth, then lost the first three professional matches the stars played.

George Lott, bespectacled one time Davis cup doubles star, won one set of a preliminary match with Bruce Barnes, youthful Texas pro, 6-3, but the second set was called off abruptly, with the score at five all, to hasten the appearance of the main characters.

In the final round of play, which lasted until after midnight, Perry teamed with Lott to defeat Barnes and Vines in the doubles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Wadkins Named Pro.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 16.—Lloyd Wadkins, young amateur Joplin golfer who last season won the bulk of district tournaments, last night was named professional at the Oak-Hill Golf Club here, succeeding Walter Miller, former Salt Lake City pro, who resigned. Eight applicants sought the job here once held by Horton Smith, Ed Dudley, Ky Laffoon and Dewey Longworth.

CTED OF TAKING  
OO FROM BANKER

Georgia Head of Lib-  
League Contended He  
Collected Commission

Associated Press.

NTA, Ga., Jan. 16.—William  
a, former Georgia head of  
merican Liberty League, who  
sed of taking \$30,000 from  
a banker at pistol point,  
dicted yesterday of robbery  
adation and sentenced to  
0 years' imprisonment. He  
said they would seek a

contended he committed  
ry, but merely collected  
him "as commission on  
ands collected in Georgia."  
he drew a pistol only after  
threatened with being  
out of the office.

a lawyer, took the money  
K. Glenn, chairman of the  
the Trust Co. of Georgia,  
ncounter in the office of  
Woodruff, capitalist. Wood-  
ers said, had promised to  
15 per cent commission  
ands collected in Georgia  
Liberty League. More than  
was raised, he said, making  
nission \$30,000.

some discussion in Wood-  
ruff, Moyers said Glenn  
ed in and eventually pro-  
e \$30,000. Moyers denied  
re any threats.

APPED 3 DAYS IN TREE  
EXICAN MOUNTAIN, DIES

Old Climber Victim of Ex-  
After Fall Near Peak  
of Ixtaccihuatl.

Associated Press.

CO, D. F., Jan. 16.—Samuel  
Valdes, 14-year-old moun-  
der, died yesterday of ex-  
after three days of dangle-  
ing branches of a tree near  
capped peak of Ixtacci-  
rd highest mountain in

Morales, with a dozen oth-  
out from American Sun-  
cule the 17,344-foot moun-  
inactive volcano. He was  
0 yards of the top, when he  
ed to rest while the others  
ed. He slipped on an icy  
d plunged over, but was  
ast in the branches of a  
ere he hung, screaming for  
his voice gave out. Finally  
ver passed, heard the boy's  
es, and got him down.

HEIRESS MARRIED  
NG WRITER AT JUAREZ

Tanis Guinness Montague Bride  
of Howard Ditz in  
Mexico.

By the Post-Dispatch.

ASO, Tex., Jan. 16.—The  
s. Tanis Guinness Montague,  
heirress, and Howard Ditz,  
er, were married in Juarez,  
seniorly before noon today.

ived in El Paso this morn-  
plane from New York, and  
the International Bridge for  
ony, which was performed  
aido Mercoosta, acting Civil  
ion Judge of Juarez.

ses were John Paxton and  
rries, El Paso theater men.  
weds will leave here by  
night.

RS IN TRUCK REACH  
SNOWBOUND ON DESERT

of Gasoline Delays Return  
From Isolated Camp  
in Nevada.

Associated Press.

EGAS, Nev., Jan. 16.—Re-  
a truck reached four pe-  
rated for more than a week  
round mining camp in the  
5 miles from here yester-  
shortage of gasoline de-  
return trip.

member of the party died  
week.  
e will be sent to the re-

IN CHILEAN CABINET

Members, All Others With-  
draw Resignations.

Associated Press.

AGO, Chile, Jan. 16.—Two  
bers of the Cabinet were  
yesterday and all of the  
nisters who quit in a body  
withdrew their resigna-  
Alejandro Errazuriz took  
Minister of Lands and Dr.  
Coke became Minis-

Ambassadors Confirmed.

Associated Press.

INGTON, Jan. 16.—The  
confirmed today the nom-  
of William Phillips as Am-  
to Italy, William C. Sul-  
mbassador to France, and  
Davies as Ambassador to

Director's Home Robbed.

Post-Dispatch.

WOOD, Cal., Jan. 16.—  
Joyd, movie director, re-  
sented today from a party  
covered that burglars had  
0,000 worth of jewelry.

ION

in nostrils night and  
Tablets every morning.



# M'KINLEY, BEAUMONT AND ROOSEVELT VICTORIES TOWN

## CENTRAL PLAYS OFF-FORM GAME WITH GOLDBUGS, LOSES 29 TO 17

Soldan Drops Decision by Nine Points and Cleveland Is Beaten by 10—3500 Fans Watch Triple-Header.

By Reno Hahn.

McKinley made a rout out of the expected battle with Central's team last night in the feature of the three games of the Public High League's weekly tripleheader at the St. Louis University gymnasium, winning, 29-17. Beaumont and Soldan put on a bruising battle with Beaumont's bigger players winning, 23-14, in a game that saw three players knocked down so hard that time out had to be taken. Roosevelt was outmanned by Cleveland, the Rough Riders taking the victory, 29-18.

Central was far off form in its game against the fast McKinley squad. Herman "Red" Wulfmeyer, who usually leads Central's scoring, failed to make a point last night, the first time since a year ago when he was stopped by Soldan.

Early McKinley Start.

The Gold Bugs ran up six points in rapid order before Central could score its lone point in the first quarter, McKinley taking a 9-1 lead. Reinhold Zeldier was the only Central player who could score in the first half and he made five points to McKinley's 12.

Zeldier received some help from Fred Moran in the second half, but with Wulfmeyer unable to score, Central was no match for the Gold Bugs. Bill Housman made 10 points for McKinley to lead the scoring, but each of the McKinley regulars scored at least four points.

Beaumont and Soldan revived their football tactics for their meeting and the result was the same as in their last contest, Beaumont having too much power.

Bob Stiegemeier and Reed Wedler of Beaumont, and Dick Stough of Soldan were knocked down and injured during the game. While they were not seriously injured, they had to be taken out of the game for a while to recuperate.

Jack Jarvis was the only Cleveland player who could score consistently against Roosevelt, and the Rough Riders scored an easy victory, 29-18, in a game that saw three players knocked down so hard that time out had to be taken.

Brooks Schneider, brother of Horton, who was a standout player at Cleveland recently, took great delight in defeating his brother's former school, for he sank four field goals and a free throw for nine points.

McKinley's victory gives it two victories and no defeats for the season so far, while it was Beaumont's first game. Roosevelt has won one and lost one, and Cleveland and Soldan each have lost two games. Elsewhere, the other two games of the tripleheader were played in the afternoon at three different gymnasiums.

**Bowlers Compete In Semifinals of Singles Tourney**

Ray Newton of the Budweiser bowling team will enter the third round of the local end of the National Individual Elimination bowling championship tonight at the Graves Recreation with a 156-pin lead over Lowell Jackson, Club Plantation star, who is in second place.

The winner of the local title, which is being bowled in four six-game blocks with total pins to count, will represent St. Louis in a national tournament which leads to a match with the winner of the Hank Marino-Joe Miller championship match now being contested. Marino is the present title holder, having defeated Otto Stein Jr. two years ago.

Newton bowled 2819 for the first 12 games with Jackson, totaling 2654. Chris Sotrelle is third with 2512, followed by Stein Jr. with 2510 and Jim Gosney 2440. Only six bowlers are competing in the even. Newton's average for the 12 games is 235, while Gosney's score, the lowest on the list, averages a fraction over 200.

The final six games of the tourney will be tied tomorrow afternoon at the Midtown Recreation.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The 1937 wrestling season opened with a bang at the University of Illinois, where the team defeated the University of Wisconsin, 10-0, in a match that was held at the University of Illinois gymnasium.

NORTH BEND, N. D., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The wrestling team of the University of North Dakota defeated the team of the University of South Dakota, 10-0, in a match that was held at the University of North Dakota gymnasium.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The wrestling team of the University of Nebraska defeated the team of the University of Kansas, 10-0, in a match that was held at the University of Nebraska gymnasium.

## The Old Master Demonstrates the Jump Ball



Willie Hoppe, famous billiardist, demonstrating the new billiard game of 28.2 balkline at which he and Young Jake Schaefer will compete in Chicago on Jan. 25. Hoppe, in the picture is executing a "jump" shot, and the camera has caught the cue ball in the air just as it is about to score on the two object balls. In the new 28-inch balkline game the table is divided into four panels.

## First-Period Attack Enables Drake to Defeat Bears, 47-32

Continued From Page One.

scoring burst by the opposition, all of Coach Evan Williams' players taking part in the counting.

It is probable that the absence of O'Connor had something to do with the comparative bogging down of the Drake offense. He had been the spark-plug and proved one of the best shots seen here in many a season. He scored from any angle or any distance.

**Have Title Chance.**

Though twice defeated in conference play, the Bulldogs would appear to have a chance in the race for the Valley title. At present co-champions with the Oklahoma Aggies and Creighton Bluejays, Drake presented perhaps the speediest team of the three. Certainly, they showed a better defense against the Bears than did Creighton, even though the Bear scoring was about the same in both battles. The Aggies, though, holding the Bears to 13 points, seem to have the present title edge. Washington scored as many points in the first half against Drake last night as they did in the entire game against the Aggies.

Play was generally hard but not vicious in spite of the fact that 29 fouls were called, 17 of them on Drake. There was plenty of booging of the decisions of the officials but Fenega and Newsum really worked a nice game. It wasn't an easy game to handle by any means. Oh, well, Washington has a splendid hand, anyway. You ought to hear those percussive instruments when a stirring march is being played.

**Notes of the Game.**

Four successive conference defeats has put the Bears out of the running for high place in the conference standing. Inexperience is the chief fault of the Washington team, if that can be called a fault.

Coach Hellmich of Washington changed his starting lineup. He had Gerst at forward, later sending him back to guard and using Hafeli. Each coach used 10 men last night.

Herb Breseman, a Drake sophomore forward, is feeling much better today. Breseman showed well in pre-season practice and started the year as a regular. Then, he went seven straight games without scoring a basket. Last night, in for a few minutes, he sank one from the floor and now believes he has shed the jinx.

Orebaugh moves about the floor "with the greatest of ease." He has played three years for Drake in basketball and football. Washington football fans will long remember this lad for he caught a kick-off and ran the length of the field last Fall.

Washington's next game is Tuesday night when the Bears will play the second of their series against St. Louis University's Billiken at the Field House. The Bears won the first game, 48 to 38.

**GOLF CLUBS FAVOR ABOLISHING STYMIE**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—A majority of these Maryland golf clubs which have taken a stand on abolition of the stymie rule are opposed to the rule, a meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association tonight showed.

Eight of the 22 clubs in the association have taken a vote on the proposed abolition, and six of these are in favor of doing away with the stymie and the rule which recognizes it.

The association voted to call a special meeting late in April to establish the Maryland stand on the subject.

## THE BOX SCORE

Name	F.G.	P.T.	F.	Pts.
O'Connor, L.	1	0	4	14
Breeman, L.	1	0	2	2
Suter, L.	1	0	1	2
Lick, L.	1	0	1	2
Griffith, L.	1	0	1	2
Uhlenmyer, L.	1	0	1	2
Mandera, L.	1	0	1	2
Orebaugh, L.	1	0	1	2
Uhlenmyer, L.	1	0	1	2
Mitchell, L.	1	0	1	2
Norris, L.	1	0	1	2
Suter, L.	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	0	17	47

Score at end of half: Drake 32, Washington 17.

Referee: Fenega (Yankton); umpire: Newsum (Central).

## PROGRESSIVE SCORE OF BEARS' GAME

Player—Type of Shot	Wash. Drake
O'Connor, long side	2
Breeman, short side	2
Suter, long side	2
Lick, long side	2
Griffith, long side	2
O'Connor, set-up	2
Breeman, set-up	2
Suter, set-up	2
Lick, set-up	2
Griffith, set-up	2
O'Connor, long side	2
Breeman, long side	2
Suter, long side	2
Lick, long side	2
Griffith, long side	2
O'Connor, set-up	2
Breeman, set-up	2
Suter, set-up	2
Lick, set-up	2
Griffith, set-up	2
O'Connor, long side	2
Breeman, long side	2
Suter, long side	2
Lick, long side	2
Griffith, long side	2
O'Connor, set-up	2
Breeman, set-up	2
Suter, set-up	2
Lick, set-up	2
Griffith, set-up	2
O'Connor, long side	2
Breeman, long side	2
Suter, long side	2
Lick, long side	2
Griffith, long side	2
O'Connor, set-up	2
Breeman, set-up	2
Suter, set-up	2
Lick, set-up	2
Griffith, set-up	2
O'Connor, long side	2
Breeman, long side	2
Suter, long side	2
Lick, long side	2
Griffith, long side	2
O'Connor, set-up	2
Breeman, set-up	2
Suter, set-up	2
Lick, set-up	2
Griffith, set-up	2
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# OWNER

ST. LOUIS  
M UPSET BY  
OD RIVER IN  
AGUE BATTLE

ely outclassing East St.  
h in the first half, Wood  
gh School's basketball  
ed off a last quarter rally  
31-29 surprise victory in  
re of last night's schedule  
ast Side. East St. Louis  
aces it in a tie with Wood  
Collinsville for the Mad-  
clair League lead with a  
one record.

gle moved into the three-  
y virtue of its 57-21 defeat  
City at Collinsville, while  
decisive 45-25 victory over  
ding champions, Madison,  
in a tie with Madison for  
place. Granite City and  
have yet to win a game  
competition.

River increases lead.  
added a field goal and  
while field goals by Kil-  
Doil brought Wood River's  
arter scoring to seven  
give it a 17-8 lead at the  
st St. Louis' points came  
goals by Posege and An-  
to.

Points for Three Men.  
Spurgeon, Oscar Reynolds  
Forrester went on a score  
to garner 37 of Alto's 45  
against Madison in a game  
the losers conceded an ad-  
Madison led, 11-8, at the  
first quarter, however,  
rd quarter in which it  
ly two points proved the  
of the game. Alto  
14 points in the third quar-  
ter.

# DECLARES HIS CLUB WILL BE IN FRONT FROM OPENING DATE

Says None of His Players  
Is Holding Out at Present  
Time—Hartnett to Cap-  
tain Cubs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The Chicago White Sox, in whom thousands of never-say-die fans have been investing their loyalty for many gloomy seasons, are getting ready to pay off next summer.

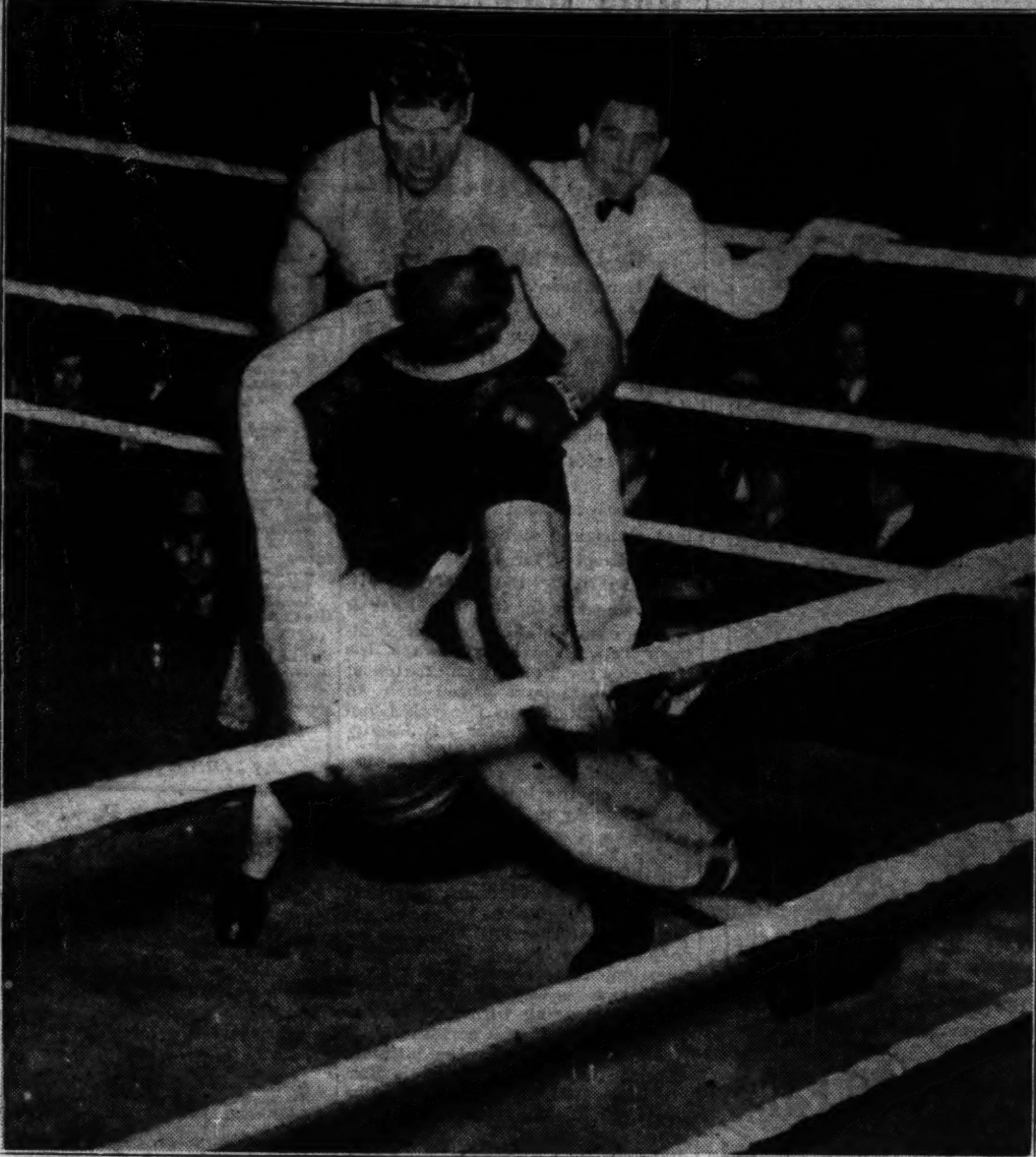
Hartnett Named Captain.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—At least most of the Chicago Cubs, whose failure to retain their National League pennant started circulation of pay cut rumors, aren't going to be financially penalized as heavily as they were led to believe.

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 16.—The University of Illinois wrestlers over-whelmed Cornell College of Iowa 10 to 0 last night before a crowd of only 100 persons.

MANERO TO ACT AS  
PRO AT SALEM CLUB  
GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 16.—Tony Manero, national open golf champion, said last night he would play March 1 as pro at the Seaside Country Club here to become pro of the Salem (Mass.) Country Club.

# COMISKEY PICKS WHITE SOX TO WIN PENNANT

## Shot-Putter Torrance Puts 'em Away



Jack Torrance, former Olympic shot-putter and holder of the world shot-put record, scoring the second knockout of his newly-launched professional fight career. His opponent was Johnny Saxon, 23-year-old Texan. Torrance unbalanced Saxon with a left and then knocked him out with a right in less than one minute. Saxon is shown falling to the floor after the second punch.

## Baseball's Cripples of Last Season Expect to Be Ready for Opening of the 1937 Campaign

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The 1936 major league cripples, miraculously revived by the thought of receiving 1937 contracts, have suddenly tossed away their crutches.

LONG ISLAND U. TEAM  
BEATS SOUTHERN FIVE  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Long Island University, beaten only once on the basketball courts in its last 48 games, added the Washington and Lee Generals to its list of victims last night with a 44 to 28 victory at Madison Square Garden.

BEAUMONT HIGH TO  
GET HELLMICH AWARD  
IN CEREMONY, MONDAY  
Having won the award three times, Beaumont High School will take permanent possession of the Hellmich Trophy at appropriate ceremonies in the school auditorium, Monday morning.

# \$400,000 BID FORBOYCOTTED TITLE CONTEST BY CLEVELAND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Cleveland, scene of the Schmeling-Strilling heavyweight championship fight a few years ago, today was reported as entering negotiations to take over the slightly harassed enterprise whereby James J. Braddock was—and maybe still is—to defend the title against Max Schmeling in June.

Chicago Also Seeks Bout.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The title bout between Jimmy Braddock and Max Schmeling may be staged in Chicago this summer.

## FLYER SIX HAS LOST FIVE OF LAST 8 GAMES

Returning home from a trip to Wichita and Tulsa, which saw them break even in two games, the Flyers today are to go through a workout designed to put them at top form for their meeting with the Kansas City Greyhounds at the Arena tomorrow night.

## MISSOURI M. A. RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS THREE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Missouri Military Academy's rifle team won free matches from local high schools yesterday at the Christian Brothers High School range. The Cadets defeated C. B. C., 708-618; Webster Groves, 704-687; and Cleveland, 716-673.

## ICE CARNIVAL ENDS; 6733 ATTEND SHOW

Welcome Inn's annual ice carnival closed its two-night show last night at the Arena with 6733 spectators watching the various performers go through their routines.

## All Man and a Yard Wide



Martin Levy, 625-pound Boston wrestler, working out at the New York Hippodrome. Levy is 27 and says he has never been thrown.

# CW RAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.  
New Orleans, which for the several seasons past has had a difficult time, is enjoying a first-rate meeting with plenty of horses and good racing.

## 15 Knockouts in 23 Contests at Negro Tourney

There were 15 knockouts in the 23 fights that decided the 14 novice and four open-weight champions of the Negro amateur boxing tournament held last night at the Coliseum before 843 spectators.

## There Are Drawbacks

ONE of the drawbacks to the rapid fire growth of racing which must be met soon is this: The demand for race horses of quality and qualified jockeys to ride them has outgrown both horse and jockey production.

## Mechanizing the Umpire

"YER OUT!" bawls the umpire, as the batter watches a strike strike cross the plate unmolested. The batter beats his bat wrathfully upon the plate. His manager and coaches angrily rush up and stick out their chins at the umpire and utter goodness knows what language!

# BILLIKENS PLAY MINERS; HOPE TO BREAK 7-GAME LOSING STREAK

One of those "traditional" battles is scheduled tonight when the much-battered St. Louis University Billikens meet the basketball team from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, at the university gym. The tradition is the chief interest in the meeting for the Billikens have literally been going places this year, but figuratively getting nowhere.

Coach Elmer Kirchoff of the Miners intends starting Stawlin, a freshman from Morrisville, Ill., at center. Stawlin is four inches over the six-foot mark. Bob Lange, a three-year letterman, will be at forward with Ed Ballman as his mate on the line. The guards probably will be Bill Busch, formerly of Roosevelt High, and Herb Kamm, a freshman, who attended Beaumont.

## PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS U.	Pos.	MO. MINERS	Large
Kamm	F.	Stawlin	Lange
Ballman	F.	Ballman	Busch
Busch	C.	Stawlin	Busch
Stawlin	C.	Ballman	Kamm
Ballman	G.	Stawlin	Ballman
Stawlin	G.	Ballman	Stawlin

## Purdue Five and Indiana Meet in Big Ten Feature

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Purdue's Boilermakers, who have had a share of the Big Ten basketball championship for the last three seasons and six times in the last nine years, will battle Indiana, an old and respected rival, tonight.

## Michigan Invades Wisconsin and the Wolverines, winners over Northwestern and defeated by Purdue, will be slightly favored.

## MISS DE ZORZI WILL PLAY WITH THE SHAW'S

The Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball team will be at top strength tomorrow for its important game with the American Institute of Business Five of Des Moines, Ia., which will feature a tripleheader at the Maplewood Senior High School gymnasium.

## WASHINGTON'S CO-ED ARCHERY TEAM FIRST IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Washington University's co-ed archery team placed first over 20 other teams in the Middle West and thirteenth among 57 teams throughout the country in the seventh annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament held last spring. It was announced this week by Miss Allen



# REAPING REWARD IS FAVORED IN KENTUCKY DERBY POLL

## 17 OF 35 CAST THEIR VOTE FOR MRS. MARS' AGE THREE-YEAR-OLD

Eight Give Pompon Top Place on Their Ballots—Only Three Others Placed First.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Reaping Reward, from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm, was picked today by many of the nation's leading turf experts as the winner of the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 3.

By a decisive plurality of the 35 sports editors and turf writers, the brown son of Slicka was rated as the horse to beat in a poll conducted by the Louisville Times in co-operation with the Associated Press. Seventeen experts cast their ballots for Reaping Reward, which won only five of his 15 starts as a two-year-old, but was good enough to lower the colors of J. H. Lough's Pompon in the New England Futurity, and then traveled west and won the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes. Eight others saw Mrs. Mars' colt finishing no worse than second, while two rated him the No. 3 position, for a grand total of 69 points out of a possible 105, figured on a three-to-one basis.

The heavy support for Reaping Reward forced Pompon into the runner-up role, although the son of Pompey generally was recognized as the leading juvenile of 1936. He dropped only two of his eight starts, and topped the two-year-old money winning list with \$2,380.

Only Eight Pick Pompon. Although rated a contender by most, only eight experts gave Pompon the No. 1 spot. Six voted him the likely runner-up, while ten placed him third for a total of 46 points. For the most part, the voters figured he is not bred for both stamina and speed, so necessary in the mile and a quarter of the Derby.

There is no doubt about his speed. He hung up a new track record of 1:18 2/5 for six and a half furlongs in winning the Belmont Futurity and was beaten by Reaping Reward in the final furlong of the New England Futurity at a mile and one-sixteenth. Those who believe Pompon will not go the distance pointed out that his sire quit in the Derby in 1926, and that Ladyman, another Pompey offspring, did the same thing four years ago.

Show honors in the forecast went to E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, a son of Blue Larkspur, which did not exhibit his true racing form until last fall, due to injuries. Brooklyn compiled 41 points in the balloting with six firsts, 10 seconds and three thirds.

Beyond the "Big Three," which scored a combined total of 156 out of a possible 210 points, the voting was scattered.

Three Others Named First. Only three other horses received first-place votes. They were Case Ace, stablemate of Reaping Reward, which was ranked No. 1 by two writers; War Admiral, Samuel Riddle's Man Shy colt, which won the Eastern Shore Handicap, and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Mauritius, an offspring of Gallant Fox, which won only one of his 11 races last year.

Case Ace, winner of the Arlington Futurity and two overnight events before an injury forced him to the sidelines, was rated fourth on the basis of his two firsts, as many seconds and four thirds. Although receiving no first place votes, Warren Wright's Privileged, disqualified winner of the Pimlico Futurity and runner-up in both the Belmont Futurity and Jockey Club stakes, merited No. 5 position on the strength of two seconds and six thirds.

Others which received scattered votes were Davitt Fag's Maedie, victor in five straight stakes at Saratoga; W. M. Jeffords' Matey, a son of Man O'War and credited with the Pimlico Futurity when Privileged was disqualified; Mrs. Emil Denmark's Orientalist; Anthony Folletier's Bottle Cap and Gerald; the King Ranch's Drawn Play; William Woodward's Riparian; E. R. Bradley's Billionaire; C. V. Whitney's Flying Cloud, and Heffly, from the Waggoner Brothers' Three D's Stock Farm.

## ROOSEVELT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Three non-league contests as well as the five league games have been scheduled for Roosevelt High School's football team for the 1937 season. The feature of the schedule will be a non-league game with Male High of Louisville, Ky., at Louisville on Oct. 2.

The schedule:

Sept. 24—Roosevelt vs. McBrick, at Walsh stadium (night game).

Oct. 2—Roosevelt vs. Male High, at Louisville, Ky. (night game).

Oct. 9—Roosevelt vs. Central, at Public High stadium.

Oct. 16—Roosevelt vs. Belmont, at Public High stadium.

Oct. 23—Roosevelt vs. McKinley, at Walsh stadium.

Oct. 30—Roosevelt vs. Cleveland, at Public High stadium.

Nov. 6—Roosevelt vs. Soldan, at Public High stadium.

Nov. 13—Roosevelt vs. St. Louis U. High, at Walsh stadium (night game).

## Hialeah Jockeys Begin a Race of Their Own



Starter George Cassidy of Hialeah racetrack, lines up the outstanding jockeys now riding at the famous course. The boys this week began their 46 days' race for the riding leadership of the East.

## Racing Results

### At Hialeah Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

First race—Three furlongs:

Mapop (Lilamberg) — 5.30 7.40

Alfizar (Hartford) — 5.30 7.40

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## RACING ENTRIES

### At Hialeah Park.

First race—\$800, two-year-olds, maidens.

1. 117 Lady Pea 117

2. 117 Lady Pea 117

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## RACING ENTRIES

### At Fair Grounds.

First race—\$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1. 117 Lady Pea 117

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## WEAST TO FACE FAST FIELD IN SPRINTS EVENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—For the first time since the Venske-Cunningham-Bonthon matches became "the thing" several seasons back, the spotlight on an indoor track campaign shifts from middle-distance doings to the sprints tonight in the Sixty-ninth Regiment track and field games.

While both Gene Venske and Glenn Cunningham will show their stuff, a 60-yard sprint, bringing together several outstanding dash men, including Columbia's Herb Weast, who set a world's 100-meter indoor record a week ago, tops the bill.

Weast will find competition from such other speedsters as Robert Rodenkirch, the Jersey City schoolboy who missed a chance to make the American Olympic team last summer because of a technicality; Eddie O'Sullivan, New York star, and New York University's Manny Kromey.

Venske and Cunningham are entered in 100-yard events, but will not have a chance to renew their rivalry. Each will start from scratch in different races of the series of three 100-yard handicap events. The third of the series finds Manhattan's fast Lou Burns as the scratch entry.

A 500-yard event shares interest with Milt Sandler of New York, the standard entrant, but expecting stiff going from Jim McPoland of Georgetown and Howard Borek, New York.



**POST-DISPATCH**

**RESIDENCES FOR RENT**

**Southwest**

**SHADLEY, 6715—2 rooms, modern, 3-car garage; rent reasonable.**

**West**

**KEITHOLD, 4315—Modern 5-room bungalow; double garage. **RI. 4051.****

**GRANVILLE PL. 1975—Very desirable 3-room brick; newly decorated; good high land furnace; double garage; only \$200.**

**HOUSES WANTED**

**HOUSE W/5—6 rooms, modern; or 6-room modern apartment; West end preferred; must close to good grade school; advise location, rent wanted, phone. BO O-134, Post-Dispatch.**

**HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.  
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED**

**HELMAR 2707A—3 nice, newly decorated**

rooms; reasonable to right price.

**SUBURBAN PARKS**

BUNGALOW — 4 and 5 rooms; modern kitchen; bungalow; \$30 to \$42.60.  
Month.  
**SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO.**  
8184 Eastern, Nubery 5709.

**Clayton**

CRAWFORD, 433 — 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS  
WILL BECKMAN COURT, CAR. 2303

HENLEY DR., 438 A — 6 room, brick home;  
car; garage. CA. 6991.

FARWALL, 7635 — Attractive 6-room  
fire-proof bungalow; modern kitchen; bath-  
room newly decorated. CAlgary 6915.

FARWALL, 7603 — Magnificent apartment  
3 and 5 rooms; modern.

**7716 SHIRLEY DRIVE**

Five-room suburban brick modern home;  
venetian; automatic heat, refrigerator,  
gas stove; janitor service; garage; close  
to school and transportation; open fire  
decorate. FA. 7723.

SHIRLEY DR., 7716-7738 — 4 and 5 rooms;  
beautifully decorated; refrigeration; gar-  
nages; garage; janitor. FARview 2203.

**Ostland**

NORTLAND, 2474 — Bungalow; 5 rooms;  
modern kitchen; close to school and car  
line. WA. 4972.

**Richmond Heights**

MUAWATA, 7431 — 10-room modern ranch  
house; 2 baths; apt. \$85. SL. 4034.

**Webster Groves**

FASADENA, 4637 — 7-room duplex; will de-  
scribe available. WE. 2421.

**FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, INC.**

southern  
ocean heat;  
\$2; also  
la.  
room; twin  
baths;  
refrigerator;  
and sleeping;  
Frigidaire,  
board op-  
erated.  
Call  
Mrs. W. H. PRINCE  
FR. 9361.

**WED  
DARED  
ED  
to  
apartment  
0480.**

**JAMES'  
low rate.  
\$12.**

**BOARD  
in home;  
meals; rea-**

**TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES**

**North**  
**STORE and rooms above. Fair and Ash-  
land; \$67.00. FR. 1871.**

**West**  
**DELMAR, 4378—Store 12x20; reasons  
rent for good tenant; any next door.**

**HALLS**  
**ELECTRA HALL.—Redecorated, complete  
kitchen, steam table, etc.; entertainments  
dances; Boyle and Gibson. HL 6500**

**REAL ESTATE**

**REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE**  
**HAVE 4-room bungalow to trade for 4-  
room single flat. HL 7117.**

**REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY**  
**CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY  
IMMEDIATE ANSWER**  
**HARRY SHAPIRO JR. ELYT. & INV. CO.  
723 Chestnut St. Please Write**

**SUBURBAN SALES**

**Kirkwood**  
**FOR our new low real values, see  
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, ELI 216**

**Normandy**  
**WOODBROOK, 6163—4 rooms; 1 1/2 stories  
foundation; 13" walls; tile bath and**

**O & P re-**  
**municipal,**  
heat fur-  
nishes  
showers;  
\$30.  
country, heat,  
A. 4852.  
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1700 sq.-  
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location.

**MENT**

ite 3-room

**W \$35.**  
**Providence;**  
**6 Olive.**  
**— 5 rooms;**  
**great 473**  
**FA.6098**

**Kitchen; air-conditioned; \$2750. EV. 0693**

**Webster Groves**  
**CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.**  
to buy or rent suburban property.  
**FOR Webster sales and rentals, call**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BLDG., R.E. 3981.**  
**TREMBLY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.**  
**Phone RE.9308 for Webster map and list.**

**BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES**  
**For Sale**  
**Southwest**  
**\$350 CASH**  
4-room, concrete, hatched terrace, 90-ft. lot.  
Price \$4400. See McQuoid, Glick,  
MA. 4182.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
**Missouri**  
**FARM, 155 acres; on highway; 36 acres**  
**valley; spring; 40 acres timber, balance**  
**cleared; terms. O. A. Dillon, Nevada,**  
**Mo.**

**FINANCIAL**  
**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**  
**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
On city and suburban homes from 3 to 30  
years; low rates; quick action.  
City Federal Savings Loan Assn.  
6067 Euclid. FA. 3390.

**Will loan 4 1/2 per cent money to private**  
**parties on home lots, cottages and**  
**acreage; will also make building loans**  
**in city and country. Box D-498, F.D.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN. Home Improvements**  
**Company. 7300 N. Apple, R.I.D.**

**MONEY WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN ALL AREAS

\$17.50  
 this res-  
 fairlight  
 modern, g-  
 open.  
 00 GAL-  
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 tute only.  
 the bath;  
 P.O. 4359  
 GARAGE;  
 Hot-water  
 unified  
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 couple.  
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 1952.  
 banglow;

apartments, rugs, stoves, GRASS, GOLF, etc.  
**GOOD PRICES PAID—SARFIELD'S**  
 Monday and evenings, CA. 2294.  
**STOVES** — Rugs, books, furniture, etc.  
 almost, anywhere. SO. 2295.







A MARCHERS QUIT  
WASHINGTON FOR HOMES

for More Jobs and Better  
Laid Before Govern-  
ment Officials.  
Associated Press.

NGTON, Jan. 16.—Twen-  
hired WPA marchers left  
today after laying their  
before Government offi-

chers, members of the  
Alliance, from 25 states,  
delegates to the White  
both houses of Congress  
e Chamber of Commerce  
with these demands:

\$100,000 fund to carry  
July 1. (President Roose-  
asked for \$750,000,000, but  
only \$650,000,000.)  
cent increase in monthly

ment on public works for  
men. (WPA recorded 2-  
work on Dec. 15.)

g "we want jobs," the  
marchers first to the  
use. "This demand won't  
waste basket," a secretary  
the delegation. The work-  
marched with a police ce-  
e Capitol.

TELEGRAPHERS' HEAD  
FOR STRIKE VIOLENCE

for Munson Ship Line At-  
ed; His Mother and  
Sister Bound.

Associated Press.

YORK, Jan. 16.—Hoyt S.  
president of the Ameri-  
o Telegraphers' Associa-  
h has been affiliated with  
the strike council, was ar-  
esterday in connection with  
Thursday night on Ray-  
if, Munson Line radio op-

k was arrested by the  
police of Spring Valley, N.  
home town. Well's right  
reported injured by as-  
His aged mother and his  
re bound and gagged by  
asked men.

aid he was attacked be-  
had not taken part in the

FRENCH ENVOY TO U. S.

Bonnet, Advocate of War  
Settlement, Named.

Associated Press.

INGTON, Jan. 16.—  
Bonnet, French financial  
advocate settlement of  
the war debt to the United  
States, will replace Andre de  
as Ambassador in Wash-  
Disclosing his acceptance  
in Paris yesterday, Bon-  
he would come to Wash-  
temporarily as Ambassador  
with a mission concerning war  
Bonnet's appointment will  
President Roosevelt of the  
friendship of an old friend.  
ing Ambassador was coun-  
the French Embassy here  
Roosevelt was assistant Sec-  
of Navy in world war days.  
became Ambassador April 15,

U. PRESIDENT DIES

ence A. Barbour, 70, Suc-  
s After Operation.

Associated Press.

DENCE, R. I., Jan. 16.—  
ence A. Barbour, president  
University, died at his  
home morning after an illness  
of days. He was in his seven-  
tenth year.  
Barbour, tenth president of  
University, was on leave of ab-  
sence during his retirement Feb.  
1935. He was succeeded by  
Dr. H. H. Brown, president of  
University of Wisconsin, who  
was appointed to the post in  
January. Dr. Barbour  
was president of Brown  
University during the Colgate  
divinity school.

OR PAYING IN PENNIES

held in Contempt for An-  
noying Creditor.

Associated Press.

YORK, Jan. 16.—A City  
Court judge yesterday  
ordered a man to pay him  
\$300 a month.  
Israel Alderman said the  
payment was "a deliberate  
and contemptuous act" and  
ordered the debtor to contempt the  
court for contempt of the  
unpaid judgment.

OTHER CONDITIONS  
OTHER CITIES

(Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pres- sure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Highest today	Lowest yesterday	Lowest last 24 hours
N. Y.	30.40	36	56	24	14
Pho.	30.32	38	58	26	16
Chi.	29.94	29	36	13	10
St. L.	30.16	22	32	12	10
W. Y.	30.46	22	34	12	10
San F.	30.42	28	34	12	10
Los A.	30.50	14	22	14	00
Alb.	30.54	24	40	22	00
Ind.	30.38	16	30	12	00
Mo.	30.38	16	32	12	00
Tex.	30.28	32	52	30	00
Okla.	29.64	36	48	18	00
Nebr.	30.38	6	8	8	00
W. Va.	30.52	18	32	18	00
Pa.	30.32	8	2	0	10
N. C.	30.24	10	2	0	10
S. C.	30.34	8	14	6	00
Fla.	30.38	30	38	26	00
Ala.	30.10	48	60	46	00
Ark.	30.54	28	40	30	00
La.	30.38	30	42	30	00
Miss.	30.16	72	78	72	00
Ill.	30.26	0	0	0	22
Ohio	30.26	0	64	50	22
Ind.	30.44	28	48	28	12
Pa.	30.28	54	62	34	12
W. Va.	30.28	36	60	36	12
Mo.	30.36	44	76	36	00
City	30.20	24	30	14	00
City	30.24	8	8	0	00
City	30.36	38	60	34	00
City	30.22	36	42	32	00
City	30.42	28	44	14	38
City	30.18	10	14	10	00
City	30.30	10	14	10	00
City	30.46	17	34	14	00
City	29.74	28	36	14	00
City	30.20	36	66	34	00
City	30.14	44	52	14	00
City	30.02	16	38	14	00
City	30.22	28	40	28	00
City	30.32	38	44	28	00
City	30.42	12	14	12	00
City	30.46	40	64	38	14

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE  
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937.

MEAL OF WINE AND BREAD



Spanish loyalist soldiers in the Valdemoro-Pinto section of the front are shown at meal time.

CURLEYS ON HONEYMOON



James Curley, former Governor of Massachusetts, and his bride, the former Mrs. Gertrude Dennis, pictured at Nassau, Bahama Islands.

POWER PLANT THREATENED BY FLOOD WATERS AT LOUISVILLE



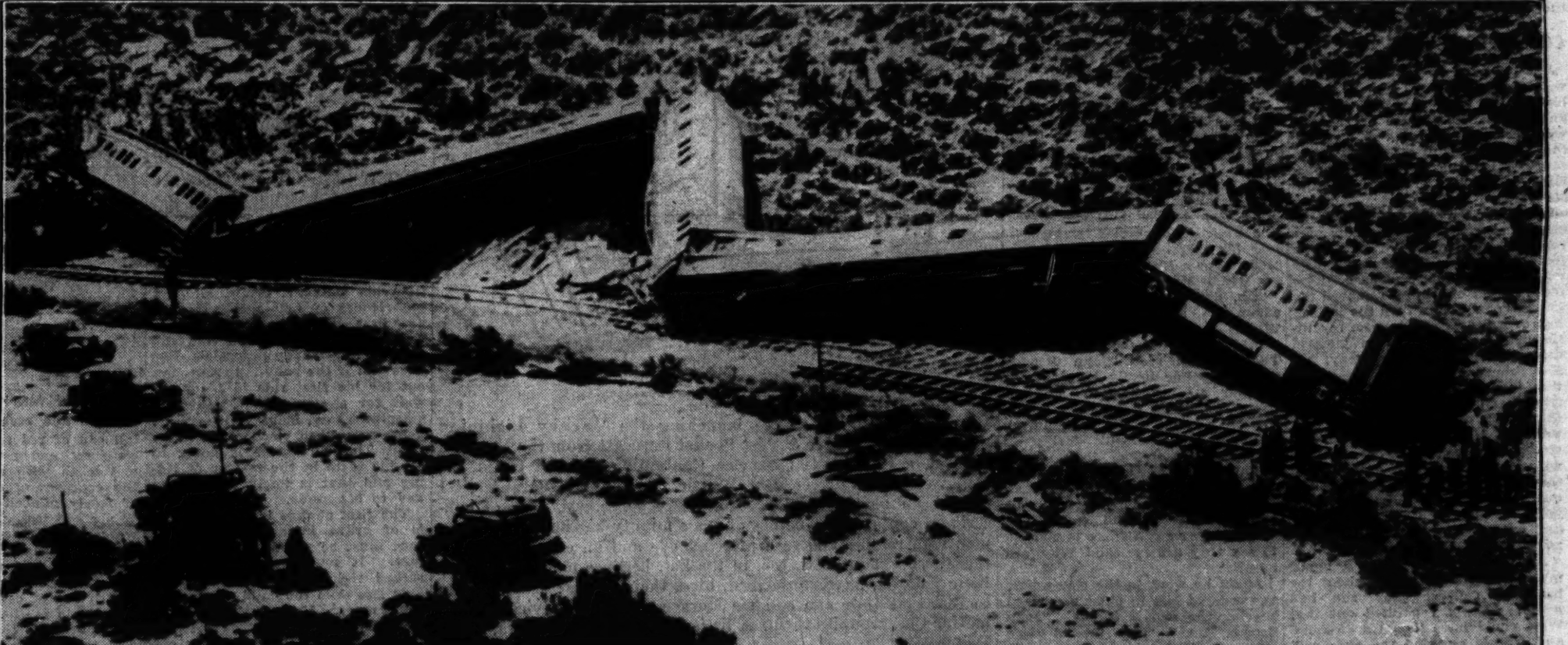
The hydro-electric plant which supplies Louisville (Ky.) with electric power, cut off by the rising waters of the Ohio River. Three employees are shown ferrying to the building in a small boat.

HONORING FIRST U. S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN



Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the United States Ambassador to Japan, unveiling a monument to Townsend Harris, first Ambassador of the United States to Tokyo. The unveiling took place at the Zempukuji Temple in Tokyo, where Mr. Harris opened the first American Legation in 1858.

WHERE SIX DIED IN SOUTH AFRICAN TRAIN WRECK



A train loaded with a holiday crowd from Port Elizabeth jumped the tracks near Vlakteplaats. The picture was taken from an airplane.

NEW SPANISH MINISTER TO SWEDEN



Mrs. Isabella de Palencia stepping from her coach at the Royal Palace in Stockholm when calling to present her credentials to King Gustaf V.

CROWNED SNOW QUEEN IN ARTIFICIAL BLIZZARD



Frances Gilmore being crowned to reign over the annual Snow Sports Carnival of the Los Angeles County Playgrounds. Snow from a snow machine was used at the ceremony.

TAXICAB BOUGHT WITH CONTRIBUTIONS



Clifford H. Squires and the taxicab he bought with funds contributed by policemen and others for his aid in capturing Carl Janaway, an escaped convict, after the latter shot a policeman Dec. 27. Squires knocked Janaway down with his cab when the man pointed a pistol at him in an attempt to make him stop. Contributions totaled \$636.



# DAILY MAGAZINE

Spring Frocks Navy blue, the perennial spring favorite, and black with crisp white touches are the leading choices of Paris designers for frocks to wear under fur coats now, and with their own matching coats later when warm weather returns.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha

## On Expert Handling

By Ely Culbertson

"Dear chief: The inclosed hand, played last night by my brand new wife, undoubtedly will open your eyes to the full possibilities of contract bridge under handling that is not merely expert, but downright esoteric. I am submitting the hand with a certain reluctance, but since my faint demerol when asked to send it in was overruled with a c on a tumpious crack to the effect that I was 'jealous of every beautiful play she made,' I have no alternative. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q J 9 3  
♥ A J 8  
♦ 8 7  
♣ A Q 10 7

NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH

♠ 7 6 2  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ K 9 8 5 2  
♣ 5 5

♠ A 10 8 5 4  
♥ K 10 7  
♦ A 5  
♣ 4 3 2

The bidding:  
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass  
2 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass  
3 no trump Pass 6 clubs Pass  
4 spades Pass 7 spades Pass  
Pass Pass

"Do you mind if we don't discuss the bidding at any great length? I was North, and I am ready to admit that my spade rade from one to three was a slight overbid, but when it comes to my angel's four no trump bid and her later six club bid (she explained later that she wanted to show me club support), I think we had better draw the veil. Anyhow, if I could play a hand the way she proceeded to play this one I'd throw my system right out of the window in favor of hers.

"WEST opened the king of diamonds, which was taken by the ace and, after pretty wriggling of brows (at my overbidding, no doubt), a club was led and the double finesse of the ten was taken successfully. Accepting this as a matter of course my little cabbage led the queen of spades. East played low and with a fine contempt of percentages, declarer, who obviously had intended to finesse, exercised her womanly prerogative and banded down the ace instead. The king fell and the little woman looked quite pleased. Two more rounds of trumps removed the adverse spades and then the jack of hearts was led. Of course, my little magician would have guessed this finesse correctly anyway, but East clinched matters by covering the jack. The two other heart tricks and the remaining trumps then were dashed off until only three cards were left. On the last trump West could not bear to part with his high diamond and, even in the face of dummy's remaining ace-queen-7 of clubs, blanked his king-jack. A club lead toward dummy and another finesse completed the rout. The 13 tricks were ours!

Slightly dazed by it all I heard my pet patter something about the beautiful squeeze play she had made! Feebly I pointed out that West could have let go a diamond and merely guarded the club suit. To this quibble she retorted with a charming toss of her head: 'Well, yes, but think what hard luck it was for me that the clubs didn't break three and three!'

"Next week we play 'Escape from a Moorish Prison'!"

"Dodderingly yours,

"THE SPY."

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Question: What is the rule of two and three?

Answer: Making a defensive bid count your winner and be certain that you have in your own hand within two tricks of your contract if you are vulnerable, and within three tricks of your contract if you are not vulnerable. Then you never can take a set of more than 500 points.

HOME SERVICE

O humdrum tasks and duties keep you in a rut? Let that grand old favorite by Lovelace lift your spirits:

"Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage!"

Petty things cannot annoy you when you say with William Henry: "I am the master of my soul."

Hope and love make every life beautiful. Do you remember James Thomson's stirring words?

"Give a man a girl he can love, As I O my Love, love thee; And his hand is great with the pulse of Fate."

At home, on land, on sea."

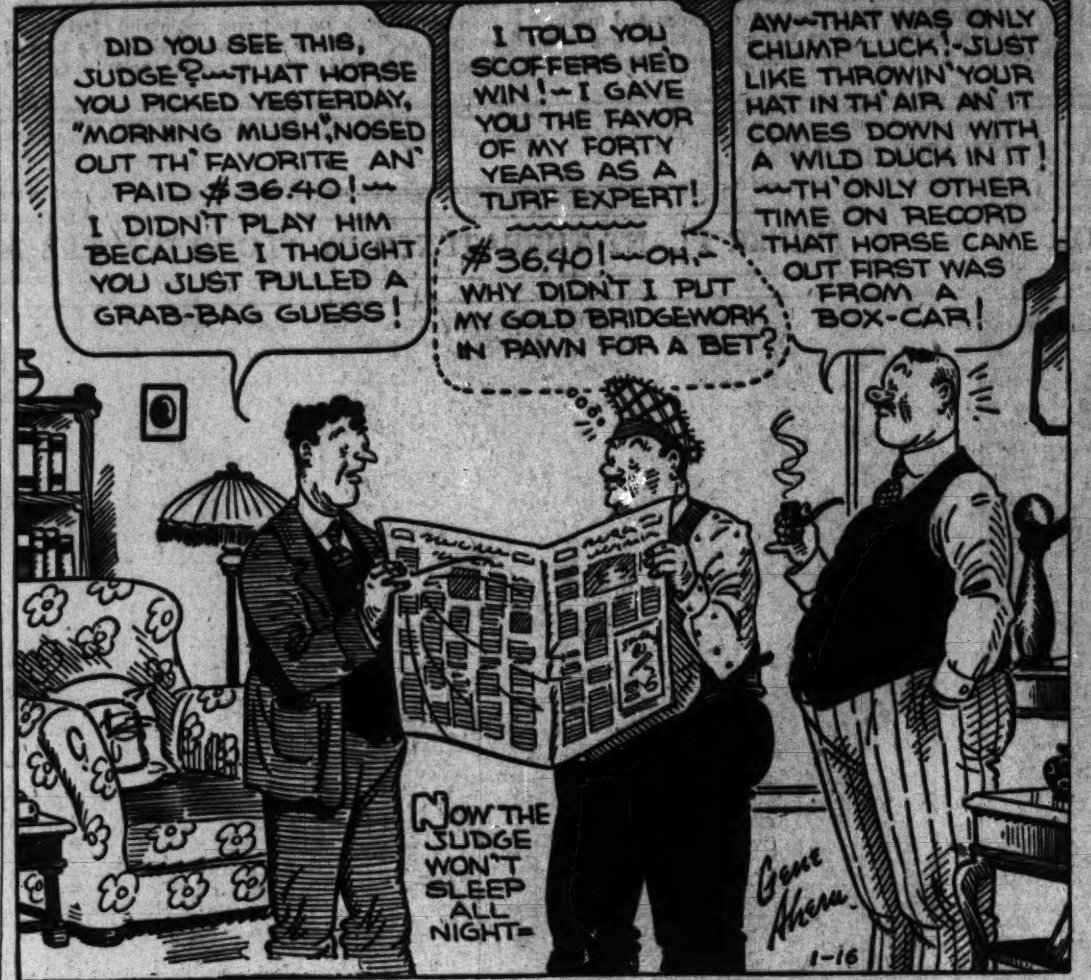
You want to read these well-loved poems again and again for the courage and inspiration they bring you.

These favorites are among the many by Tennyson, Longfellow, Burns, Joe, James Whitcomb Riley, and others collected in our 32-page booklet. Poems you want to keep always.

Send 10c for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## Common Sense Philosophy of Ben Franklin

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, whose birthday we honor, was not only "a man who wrestled the scepter from tyrants and the lightning from heaven," but a teacher of homely wisdom for everyday use.

Using Poor Richard, the imaginary maker of his Almanac—the only character he ever created—as a mouthpiece, he taught a philosophy of common sense, coining his wit into maxims.

Above all things, he was an apostle of thrift, economy, saving. Save time because time is life, he said. Save money because money is power. But he also taught us to save our words.

In his autobiography, he told a story of a hatter in Philadelphia who desired to place a signboard over his shop. He wrote it down, "John Brown Makes and Sells Hats for Ready Money."

"Oh, dear!" said a friend to whom he showed it, "cut out 'Make' and 'And,' nobody cares who makes the hat so long as it is good." Then the sign read, "John Brown Sells Hats for Ready Money."

"Dear me!" exclaimed another friend whom he consulted, "why, this is an insult to the community! Ready money, indeed! Strike it out!" The sentence then read, "John Brown Sells Hats."

"Absurd!" cried a third friend, as he burst into roars of laughter, "do you suppose people will expect you to give hats away? There is no need to say they are for sale! Why 'sell hats'?"

Again he went to the sign-writer and ordered him to paint the board bearing the simple legend, "John Brown, Hats." The tabloid was complete; that told all that really needed telling.

With such wisdom Jesus agreed, when He said that our talk ought to be Yes, yea and Nay, nay, not to be Yes, yea and Nay, nay, not to be break three and three!"

"Next week we play 'Escape from a Moorish Prison'!"

"Dodderingly yours,

"THE SPY."

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Send 10c for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

HOME SERVICE

O humdrum tasks and duties keep you in a rut? Let that grand old favorite by Lovelace lift your spirits:

"Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage!"

Petty things cannot annoy you when you say with William Henry: "I am the master of my soul."

Hope and love make every life beautiful. Do you remember James Thomson's stirring words?

"Give a man a girl he can love, As I O my Love, love thee; And his hand is great with the pulse of Fate."

At home, on land, on sea."

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## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1937.)

MR. FRISBY'S CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS SERVICE LETTER

Washington Ace Lends Keen Eye, Eager Ear to Clients



To Business Men Everywhere From Horace Walpole Frisby.

Nature of Communication: Forecast.

WASHINGTON.—Since launching the "Frisby Lightning Speed Business Guide & Vest Pocket Forecast from the Nation's Capital, a Confidential Service Containing Helpful Hints We Believe to Be Correct, But Which We Cannot Guarantee," I have been gratified by the public response. My list of subscribers contains the names of some mighty big business men—men who realize I have a piercing eye and an eager ear. And there is heart interest, too, in the list, because many attractive little widows, have subscribed, bless their hearts! I want them to feel that they can call me Horace, and seek advice on any matter that troubles them. A little widow from Ottumwa, Iowa, writes—

"Dear Mr. Frisby—

I am fortyish, and full of pep—good-natured and love the finer things. Altho I am not what you might call wealthy, my late husband left me 250 shares of National Distillery Spirits. Do you think they will go down? I do know what to do?

Mrs. Rosie Sparheimer.

I am glad Rosie asked that question. While there will undoubtedly be technical reactions, and Distillery Products will go down, I would hold them for the long pull, Mrs. Sparheimer. The same goes for National Ball-Bearing Window Shade. I cannot urge you too strongly to build up cash reserves and call on me if you are ever in Washington, where I will be glad to drop everything and show you around. This concludes the week's forecast, except to say: Good Day, everyone—glad to have been of service, and nothing is too good for subscribers to the Frisby Service.

Sinile from Jean Ramsey—

Busy as a fat Senator getting out of a small chair.

President of Rutgers thinks alumni do a lot of harm to college athletics because of a "sophomoric attitude in demands for football victories."

Maybe he's hit something there. Old timers act too juvenile and college boys try to act too grown up.

THAT'S ASKING A LOT (Personal—Sat. Review.)

THIRTY-SEVEN WOMAN in small Southern town would like to hear from older man having character, intelligence and sense of humor. Prefer someone not excessively highbrow. No married ones. Box 448-B.

is to speak, write or act first and hope for some way to justify it to appear by a miracle later.

Things That "Happen."

If you make a list of the things that "happen to you" without your consent or ability to control, as suggested here yesterday, you were right in all that comes to us from beyond the realm of human agency; this includes the storms, cyclones, pleasant days, rivers running downhill and the forces of nature with which we live and deal. You can't

change the order of day and night. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead looks good for practical action and planning toward permanent gains, if this is your natal date. Make March 6 concentrate. Make personal approaches; put wishes to test. Danger: Now to Feb. 26; Oct. 29 to Dec. 17.

Calling for everything you have in the way of oil on ruffled waters. (Copyright, 1937.)

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## Endless Crying Abnormal for Healthy Baby

Reason for Irritation Must Be Found and Right Remedy Applied.

By Angelo Patri

BABIES out not to cry for hours at a time. According to the experience of baby specialists healthy babies are happy. When a baby cries endlessly there is a reason for it, and the right remedy must be applied. There are times when he ought to be left to cry it out and there are times when he should be tended and comforted. Experience alone can teach a mother what to do with her particular baby.

Early in the first year a mother learns to interpret most of the cries the baby uses. Hunger, pain, discomfort, a desire for exercise express themselves in tones that soon become understandable. But occasionally a baby cries and cries without apparent cause. Before deciding that he is demanding undue attention his case must be studied.

Do you know why he is crying? For instance, have you just laid him in his crib to go to sleep, dry, fed, and has he lifted his voice in protest at being laid there? If that is so, look him over once more, assure yourself he is all right, assure him that he is, and definitely leave him. Usually he will yell lustily for a few minutes, pause, try it again, and, finding no response, gradually subside to sleep.

But if he doesn't, and you repeatedly try this out, it is best to have the baby specialist see him. The wrong diet, a poor routine, may be causing the trouble. By poor routine I mean the daily program. Maybe he gets too much sleep, maybe not enough. Maybe his sleeping hours are irregular, or his meal-times are haphazard. Maybe he has not had enough exercise, maybe too much. Perhaps he is lonely, or over-excited by guests. All these things must be considered. One thing alone is certain: Endless crying is not normal for a healthy baby, and a way to stop it must be found.

FIRST times are very important for the baby's training. If the very first time he tries crying for attention he finds it useless, he will soon discontinue. But if he finds it works, he will persist with wonderful endurance, much greater than his mother's. Guard all first experiences of any sort. If they are first steps in training make the occasion as pleasant and the experience as happy as possible. For example: If the baby is to be taken out for his first ride in his pram wait for a sunny day, take the smoothest way, move with extreme gentleness, keep your mind on the baby. That first ride is going to set his taste in the matter of riding and that is important to him and to his future.

The first change in a child's diet is of grave importance. A new food must be presented with great care. It must be cooked right; served right; just a little preferably less than the child would take than more. Be careful that the spoon is not too hot, that the food is the right temperature. If a cup is used for the first time select it as to size and ease of handling. First times are important always.

If the first time the child cries for a prolonged time you can use good judgment then much of the difficulty of managing him will be eliminated. Nobody can say just how to do it, but each mother knows her own baby and can find the way with a little help in emergency.

The Distance Dogs Travel to Shows

By Albert Payson Terhune

HOW far has your chum dog traveled?

The American Kennel Club (which is 100 per cent correct in its statements) says that 100,000 dogs moving from one to another of 30 of the more than 300 yearly club shows, will traverse no fewer than 3,000,000 miles! This at an average of 100 miles from their homes to the show-ring. For those which make the journeys by motor, more than 20,000,000 gallons of gas must be consumed. At the rate of six gallons-per dollar, this would ring the cost up to nearly \$3,500,000; to say nothing of \$500,000 worth of oil, and about \$750,000 in cost in tires. These expenditures are apart from those for grease, spark plugs, etc. The three million miles might well entail something like \$4,500,000 in cars. (The foregoing figures are the American Kennel Club's; not mine.)

And all for what? For the off-chance of winning a blue ribbon or two; and possibly a championship and some cups or cash—and the chance of distemper.

I have exhibited—and I have judged—at many a dog show. There is a queerly powerful lure to the sport. But ever I have kept this maxim in the front of my brain: "It is better to have a live chum than a dead champion!"

What do YOU think?

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

THIS week I am writing about legs. Women didn't have to worry about how their legs looked in the era of the street-sweeping skirts because then any lady whose ankle appeared below the hem of her skirt was no longer thought to be a lady. Present styles are a great break for the legs because now they are an essential part of the lovely figure and we cannot afford to neglect them.

Here comes an exercise which improves the leg from the toe to the hip. Stand erect with your hands on your hips, feet together, toes pointing straight forward. Step forward with the left foot. Bend both knees bringing the right knee as close to the floor as you can without touching the floor. Straighten both knees. Step forward with the right foot. Bend both knees bringing the left knee as close to the floor as you can without touching the floor.

Straighten the knees. Continue. Take steps which are of natural length for you and after you once start the exercise do not touch your heels to the floor until you finish.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Menu for Sunday Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

SALMON CANAPES

DEEP DISH CHICKEN PIE

CELERY CABBAGE

CONDIMENT PLATTER

TARRAGON HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

CHESTNUT CREAM

COFFEE

SALMON CANAPE

Drain and reserve juice from a tall can of red salmon. Pick over carefully and remove soft bones and mash with a silver fork. To the contents of can add one cup of finely minced celery, the juice of a small lemon, one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon of scraped onion, black pepper and salt if necessary. Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water and then dissolve in the heated reserved salmon juice. To the salmon mixture fold in three-fourths cup of mayonnaise which has been thinned with a little cream. Then add the gelatin and see that it is well blended. Grease two half-pound baking powder cans and pack in the salmon. Place in refrigerator for several hours. To unmold dip cans two or three times up and down in warm water to loosen edges. Cut in slices and place on a bed of watercress. Top with a highly seasoned mayonnaise and in center of each place a prepared shrimp.











RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

KSD Programs

For Tonight

KSD's programs scheduled for this evening include:  
At 5:30, Press News.  
At 5:45, Lee Gordon's Orchestra.  
At 5:50, Dick Liebert, organist.  
At 5:55, Religion in the News.  
At 6:00, "Song Stories."  
At 6:15, Hampton Institute Singers.  
At 6:45, Green Brothers' Orchestra.  
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.  
At 7:00, Saturday Evening Party.  
At 7:15, Young, master of ceremonies; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Ethel Zimmerman, violinist; Ethel Merman, comedienne; Donald Dickson, baritone; Robert Olson's orchestra and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.  
At 7:30, "Snow Village," sketch.  
At 7:45, Chateau program. Joe Cook, master of ceremonies; Sonja Henie, the Norwegian ice skater and movie actress; Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist of stage and radio; Mae Questel, the "Betty Boop" girl; Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, and Arthur Foch, animal salesman.  
At 8:00, Irving S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson Negro Choir; Clarence Muse, Negro baritone; Four Blackbirds.  
At 8:30, Weather Report.  
At 8:45, Press News.  
At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's orchestra.  
At 10:30, "Dance Parade" program.  
At 11:30, Joe Venuti's Orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today

on foreign short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.  
7:00 a. m.—Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9.55 meg.  
8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.24 meg.  
8:30 p. m.—Monitor Views the News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.  
4:30 p. m.—News from the League of Nations Headquarters, HBL, Geneva, 9.65 meg.  
5:00 p. m.—The German Automobile Exhibition, 1937, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
5:00 p. m.—News in English, Concert, Talk, Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.65 meg.  
5:30 p. m.—"Sea Fruit," playlet, GSB, London, 9.51 meg.; CSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.55 meg.  
6:15 p. m.—Hampton Institute Singers, WZKAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.  
7:00 p. m.—The Waltz Hour, YVHC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.  
8:15 p. m.—Stories of the Vienna Woods, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
8:50 p. m.—England vs. Wales Rugby match, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.55 meg.  
10:00 p. m.—The Northern Messenger, CRGX, Sydney, N. S., 6.09 meg.; CJO, 6.15 meg.; CJK, 11.72 meg.  
10:40 p. m.—Theatrical Broadcast, TPA-4, Paris, 11.77 meg.  
11:00 p. m.—Overseas program, JNH, Naxos, Tokyo, 14.6 meg.  
11:00 p. m.—Messages to the Far North, WSKK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 6 p. m.  
Market Reports—12:05 noon.  
Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:58 p. m.

Folio releases. WEW—Frahls Da. Folio.  
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Madrigal Series.  
3:30 WIL—WEEK-END REVUE. WIL—Stars Sing. WEW—Singers.  
2:45 WEW—Joseph Hogan, baritone. WIL—Matinee Melodies.  
3:00 WEW—Knox—Captivators. KFUO—German Serenades. WIL—This and That. WIL—Singers.  
3:15 WIL—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Norwegian Serenades. WEW—Banister Kapelle. KNOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WIL—Today's Winners.  
3:45 KSD—MELODEERS.  
4:00 KSD—TOP WATERS.  
4:15 WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Dance Parade. KNOX—Josephine Halpin, comedienne. WIL—Rhythmists.  
4:30 KSD—KALLENMEYER'S KIDNAPERS. WIL—"Drama of the Skies." WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Serenades. KWK—Three Parts. WIL—Oran Melodies. KNOX—Knox Boys. KWK—Skinner Palmers.  
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.  
5:15 KNOX—Talk. KWK—Piano recital. KWK—Dramatic Concert. "Legislation." Scott R.

Believe It or Not  
By Ripley

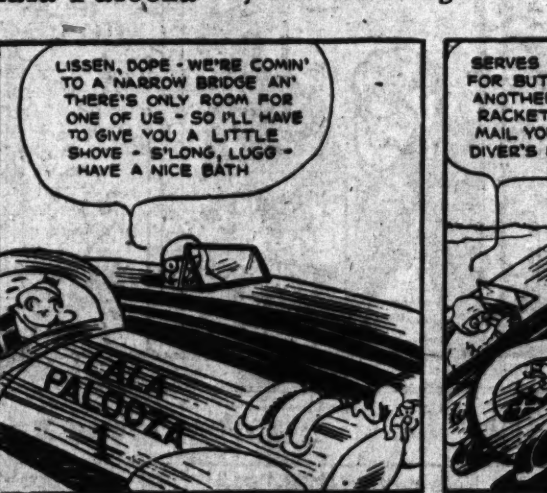


**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**  
BLIND NEWS CARRIER—Martin D. Clark of Stockton, Cal., 52 years old, has been sightless for 48 years, and for 30 years he has delivered the daily paper to every one of his 260 customers though he has never seen a single one of them. He knows every doorway, stairway and malchute in his district, and never forgets one nor misplaces a paper. When a new "serve" is given him, the circulation manager of the paper just tells him where it is or leads him to it once. Clark is also a musician and has given many concerts.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



Thousand and one ways to make money. Wire reply. A happy smile still lingered upon the old man's face.  
**Macaroni and Cheese**  
Eight cups boiling water.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Two cups broken macaroni.  
Add salt to water. Add macaroni. Boil for 20 minutes. Strain and rinse in hot water. Drain and add to the sauce.  
**For sauce take:**  
Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.  
Two and one-half cups milk.  
Two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine.  
Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Add macaroni. Bake in buttered dish in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies  
By Colvin McPherson

**THE GAY DESPERADO**—A fine amount of singing, scenery and kidding the public, starring Nino Martno. Recommended as a cure for all who haven't been to Mexico, and all who have. In "The Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer play together for a while in a colored sandpile but decide it can't go on forever. **AT LOWB'S.**  
**THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS**—Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster and those marvelous Abbey Theater players in Sean O'Casey's drama of Irish rebellion. Excellent acting, expert direction but not as much punch as in "The Informer." Events in "Woman Wise," the second film, could have all been avoided—I don't see why they weren't. **AT THE FOX.**  
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Grin and Bear It

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CHECKED OUT  
By ATHLYN DESHAIS  
The Daily Short Short Story

"YOUR breakfast is ready, professor," Mrs. Daniels, as she had done for almost 15 years, called up the stairs to her old boarder. An utter silence pervaded the upper reaches of the stairway. After a moment she spun called, this time in a peremptory tone, "Professor!"  
"Er... oh, yes, breakfast," the professor appeared at the head of the stairway. "I was just coming down, Mrs. Daniels," he apologized. "Indeed I know what you were doing, writing on that book of yours!" Her eyes accused him as he entered the dining room and seated himself. "I should think that it would have been finished twice over after five years or so."  
Prof. Bernard merely shrugged noncommittally and began eating. They had been over the question many times before, and he knew too well the futility of defending himself against this very belligerent maternal landlady of his. How could he explain to her the joy of an artist in his work, the exquisite pleasure of doing in one's own time exactly what one wished to do?  
The exactions of the classroom duties were necessary, but in free hours there was no time when one could really live! Prof. Bernard was poor. A heart ailment had necessitated the doing out of his slender savings to physicians in recent years, and now the only relaxation and amusement he could afford was the scholarly compilation of his beloved book.  
"Be sure to put on your raincoat and overcoat," Mrs. Daniels admonished. "There is a chill rain, and you must walk nearly a mile to the college." The professor nodded absently, busy with his own thoughts. When the kindly landlady, some time later, went into the reception hall to dust she found the raincoat and overcoat.  
That afternoon the professor came back to the lodging house with a peculiarly uncomfortable feeling in the region of his chest. As usual, he went slowly up the stairs to his lonely room without bothering Mrs. Daniels, to remain there engrossed in his solitary work until the next morning.  
The negligible supper he was in the habit of preparing over the small electric burner was on the work table. But somehow, this evening he felt no appreciable hunger. Once he had thumbed the latest pages of his manuscript lovingly, revised them and placed them carefully away with the ever growing pile of pages written painstakingly in his scholarly script, he forgot to eat.  
And in the morning, he passed his manager breakfast with a disinterested notice. Mrs. Daniels noticed his lack of appetite, but made no comment. Surely, a man of the professor's age knew what he wanted.  
When the professor returned from his last class of the day, he sat down at his table and stared worriedly out the window at the pleasant suburban street winding past the front of the house. For once, his work was forgotten as he sat and wrestled with a two-fold problem.  
He had been called into the president's office that day. And what had started out to be a routine discussion of ordinary matters had turned out to be a bombshell which threatened to entirely disrupt the even tenor of his life.  
"My dear Prof. Bernard," the college president had said, and the words tumbled over and over in the professor's mind. "You and I have been colleagues for a great many years, and I feel that I may speak frankly to you about a very personal matter."  
He had listened with an insistent premonition of something unfortunate about to occur. And it had.  
"At the meeting of our directors and trustees yesterday it was decided to replace our instructors over 60 years of age with younger men. If I'm not mistaken, you are 65." He remembered how he had gotten up, scarce hearing the apologies of his old friend. The thought

had struck him that there was no pension provided.  
TO TOP it all his chest had been persistently bothering him all day and he suspected that he would need medical attention before long. With this and his month-by-bill to be paid to Mrs. Daniels, how was he to do it? There was one solution.  
The day he was dismissed he notified his landlady that henceforth he would prepare all his own meals and was not to be disturbed. Then he set to work and the stack of finished and revised manuscript grew hourly as he steadily wrote, the scratch of his much-nibbled pen the only sound in his room. Two weeks later, with almost his last dollar, he sent the completed result of his labors off to a publisher who had several times before printed his monographs on various subjects. He breathed a silent prayer and sat down to await the result in grim silence.  
Day by day his little store of money dwindled, even though he subsisted by the narrowest margin on raisins, rice, anything nutritious and cheap. Mrs. Daniels had finally pried the secret of his difficulties out of him and generously refused to think of his paying for any rent until he had sold his book. The post man came to recognize the professor's face. Suddenly she was horrified to see him start, slump limply to the floor. Terrified, she called a physician who lived two doors away.  
"It's all over, Mrs. Daniels," the doctor bluntly stated. "The poor fellow died of overexertion of some sort, and from malnutrition." Not until then did she understand the professor's excess of privation. She lifted the telegram from the limp fingers.  
It read: "Will you accept \$500 and royalties for your book One

Thousand and one ways to make money. Wire reply. A happy smile still lingered upon the old man's face.  
**Macaroni and Cheese**  
Eight cups boiling water.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Two cups broken macaroni.  
Add salt to water. Add macaroni. Boil for 20 minutes. Strain and rinse in hot water. Drain and add to the sauce.  
**For sauce take:**  
Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.  
Two and one-half cups milk.  
Two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine.  
Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Add macaroni. Bake in buttered dish in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies  
By Colvin McPherson

**THE GAY DESPERADO**—A fine amount of singing, scenery and kidding the public, starring Nino Martno. Recommended as a cure for all who haven't been to Mexico, and all who have. In "The Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer play together for a while in a colored sandpile but decide it can't go on forever. **AT LOWB'S.**  
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**GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937**—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in a musical which proves again that all that glitters is not "Gold Diggers of 1933." With so-so stage stuff at the AMBASSADOR.  
**CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA**—Boris Karloff murders a baritone's role, while somebody else murders the baritone. With the customary stage show, at the ST. LOUIS.  
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**TUNE IN on the...**  
**WATBEER**  
DANCE  
PARADE  
TONIGHT KSD 11:30

**GOOD MOUNTS**  
May not be selected as easily now as they were some years ago but horses and vehicles of all kinds are being bought and sold through the POST-DISPATCH WANT AD COLUMNS



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

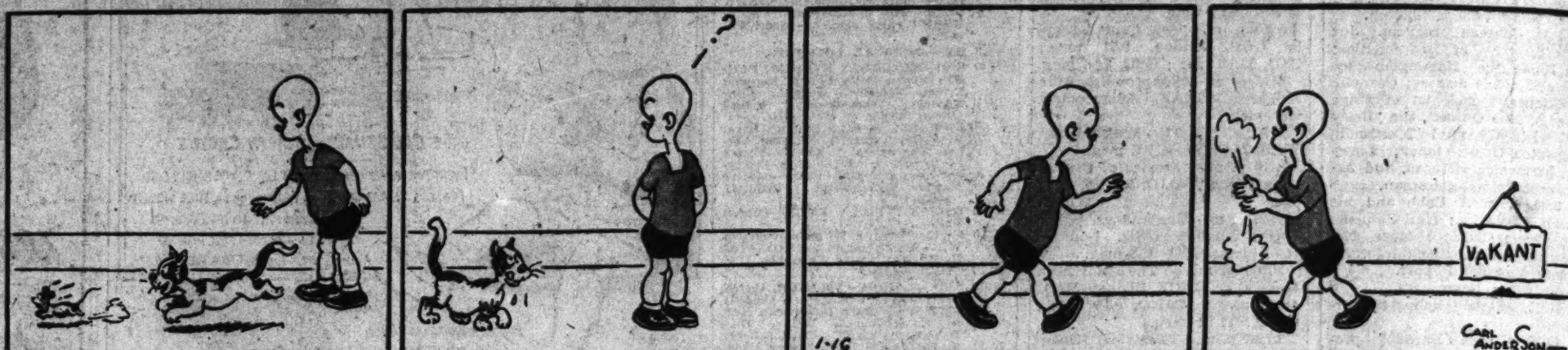
Wimpy's Meat

(Copyright, 1937.)



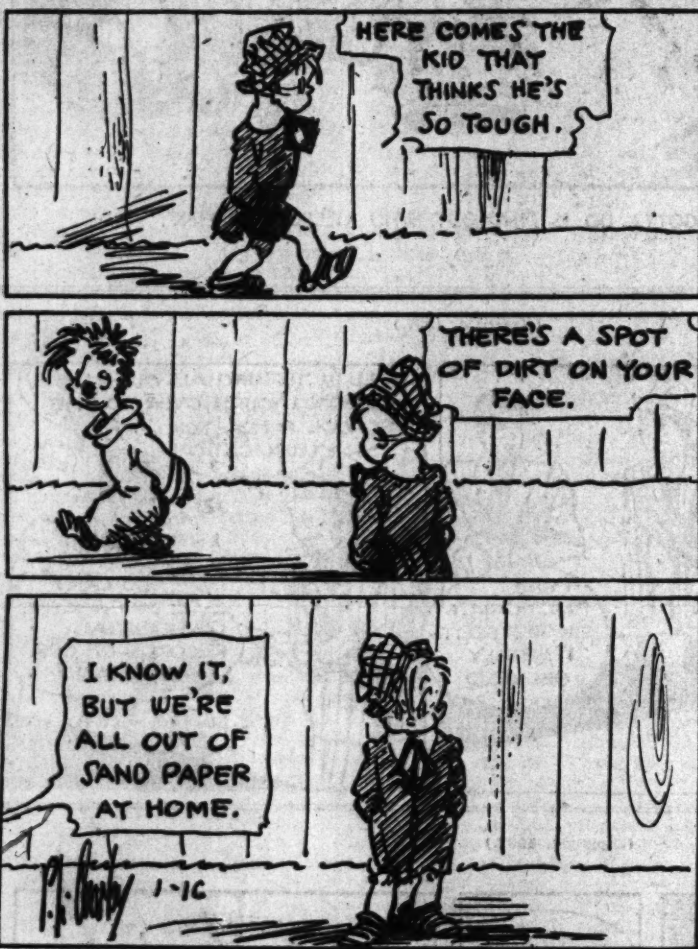
**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

School Daze

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

Tot, Tot

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Face Value

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Blondie—By Chic Young**

Hot Head

(Copyright, 1937.)



FOR ALER  
TODAY'S

VOL. 89. No.

GOV. STARK  
ON EMPLOY  
WOULD TAX

Administration  
Measure in Com  
McReynolds  
Report.

LATTER PLAN  
OFFERED IN

No Levy on Em  
It—Chief  
Thinks Differ  
Be Worked Ou

By CURTIS A.

A Staff Correspondent

DISPATCH

JEFFERSON CITY

Gov. Stark announced

measure to be

introduced in the

representatives early

nexting a tax of 1 per cent

wages, in addition to a

tax, for unemployment

tion.

This is in direct con

provisions of a Senate

rank of preparation to

recommendations of

Park's Committee on

ity.

The bill is one of

tration proposals which

drawn by Roy Hamlin

majority floor leader,

senator V. E. Phillips

city. The others are

submitting a constitu

ment increasing the

rate limit from 2 to 4

increasing the gasol

cents after 1938 and

raising old-age pension

in his unemployment

tion plan the Governor

a combination of the pool

and the reserve accou

Employers would pay

of their payroll in 193

1938 into individual

counts, and employes

per cent into a pooled

ments of unemployed

benefits not to exceed

for 22 weeks would

from the reserve accou

player and if that

hausted then from the

Payment of benefit

begin until two years

became effective, giv

the building up of a

Rosier Writing Se

A bill proposing to

effect the recommend

Social Security Com

which Senator McRey

thage was chairman,

ten by Senator Rosie

ville, who also was

the committee and

that subject in the

search work.

This bill will not

provision for employ

tion nor for individ

counts, the commit

made specific objec

It will set up the same

players as that in the

tion bill and will pro

the pooled fund syste

The theory back of th

reserve account is th

an encouragement to

provide steady empl

pooled fund plan bel

the House bill to be

visions that individ

counts might become

fore the objects of u

compensation were at

Hopes to Work O

The McReynolds com

an exhaustive inquiry

reserve account syste

to prove inadequate

tax on employes' wag

that the compensati

charge on industry

the worker.

While there is a di

between the Governor

Reynolds committee,

prove not insurmount

Governor said there

conflict that could

conciled in the work

bill which would be

him and to the McRe

million.

Though not conform

committee's recomme

administration bill

the ideas of the Asso

tries on the subject,

organization favoring

reserve account syste

pooled fund and also

tax on wages.

Two Weeks' Waitin

Both bills will fix a

waiting period after

out of employment

payments begin. Whil

bill will provide for

maximum of 22 week

bill will continue the

12 weeks with additi

ratio of one week

weeks of employment

previous five years, w

Continued on Page 3